Desk 472

The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and moderately warm and humid with highest temperatures in upper 80's. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 65.

The Washington Post

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Paratroopers to Lead Armies Into Japan

WPB Rescinds Restrictions on Industrial Construction

4 1-2 Billions In Estimated Plant Costs Are Involved

Order is Designed To Assist Projects Making Employment House Controls Kept

By Christine Sadler

The War Production Board yesterday dropped industrial construction controls, clearing the way for a $4,500,000,000 building program covering new plants, alteration and equipment.

WPB officials estimated a full billion dollars would be spent in 1946 to put war-worn mills, mines, warehouses and such in good condition for the New Era. Controls remain on home construction activities because of the desire to turn the first freed materials into big job-making projects.

Other reconversion action during the day included:

1. Lifting of distribution controls on nylon and rayon, turning loose for civilian use about 24 million pounds of nylon annually—or three times the amount going into women's stockings when war came.

WPB predicted women's nylon stockings would be ready for retail sale "by Thanksgiving or at least by Christmas" and that slips, blouses, shirts and other garments of the material would be available "almost immediately." The National Hosiery Manufacturers Association has agreed to hold up sales of stockings until there are enough of them for Nation-wide distribution.

2. WPB's estimate on the number of radios ready for civilians by the end of the year zoomed up a million to a total of 3,500,000. Cancellation of military orders for electronic equipment amount to almost 80 per cent, Melvin E. Karns, director of the radio and radar division, said and a quantity of component parts will be available to the industry shortly from surplus war stocks.

3. The order providing for an integration and coordination of electric power system operations—set up to curtail power consumption by strict conservation and curbs—was lifted. WPB expressed belief voluntary efforts could accomplish the conservation still needed.

4. Production schedules on farm machinery were discontinued.

5. Other orders lifted covered: distribution of imoprted watches, controls on box veneer, fiber shipping containers, paperboard, and

See CONVERT, Page 2, Column 4

Truman Revokes Overtime Restriction

By the United Press

President Truman yesterday revoked the three-year-old executive order restricting the payment of overtime for work on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The order, issued by the late President Roosevelt in September, 1942, was the first wartime control imposed on wages.

One effect of the revocation will be to put back into operation scores of collective bargaining contracts which provide that employes shall be paid time and a half or double time rates for working on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The United Automobile Workers (CIO) and many of the American Federation of Labor craft unions hold such contracts.

For these workers, yesterday's action will mean stabilizing their take-home pay, which otherwise would be reduced by loss of the longer work week and overtime.

The original executive order applied to "all work relating to prosecution of the war" and provided that no premium wage or extra compensation should be paid for work on Saturday and Sunday except when they were the sixth and seventh days of work in a regularly scheduled work week.

It directed double time for the seventh day of a work week, time and a half for the sixth day, and time and a half for all hours over 40.

Premium pay for holiday work was barred except on six specified holidays—New Year's, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Memorial Day. When he directed the two-day victory holiday following the surrender of Japan, Mr. Truman amended this executive order to add August 15 and 16 to this list of holidays so that workers forced to be on the job during those two days could receive time-and-one-half pay.

Sad News to England

Truman Abolishes Lend-Lease; Nations Turn to Credit Bank

Britain's Standards Are Bound to Fall, Lyttleton Warns

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—The abrupt termination of lend-lease and a parliamentary warning that without American aid the empire's "standard of life is bound to fall," tonight heightened Britain's concern over her economic future.

The admonition in Commons came from the former Conservative president of the board of trade, Oliver Lyttelton, who said "if you wish to obtain assistance from the United States you must be careful about the nasty things you say about private enterprise that will affront American opinion."

This portion of his statement brought loud laughter from the Labor side of the House.

But as the problems of peace continued to expose patches in Britain's economic garments, a group of United States legislators and financial experts visiting in London en route to the Continent struck an optimistic note. They appeared to agree that American dollars must be employed to bulwark the European economy in order that full

See BRITAIN, Page 2, Column 6

3 Export-Import Loan Applications Already Received

By Felix Cotten

International News Service Staff Writer

Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley said yesterday that credit facilities for the Export-Import Bank would be open to nations cut off from lend-lease aid by an order issued by President Truman.

He told a news conference that he expected a loan to be made to Great Britain, although he added that no formal application has been made by the British for a loan.

France, he said, has asked for credits totaling 240 million dollars, while Russia is seeking about one billion dollars and China approximately 560 millions. There have been some preliminary talks, he added, concerning loans to Belgium and Holland.

Crowley's announcement followed a statement by the President directing that lend-lease be terminated immediately.

The Foreign Economic administrator added that both lend-lease

See LEND, Page 2, Column 6

1000 Women Lose Jobs At Navy Yard

Clerical Posts Open To Some; 210 Others Quit Voluntarily

The Washington Navy Yard began a gradual reduction of its war-swollen personnel yesterday when separation slips were distributed to a thousand wartime women workers.

An official of the yard said the thousand were either ordnance workers or ordnance operatives. They are no longer needed since many ships for which the yard had been scheduled to produce guns have been stricken from the Navy building program.

Clerical Jobs Open

All the women were from the group of almost 3000 employed in the shops. For those who can qualify, there maybe other jobs at the yard. A circular was distributed Monday notifying all women employes that there are clerical jobs open.

A spokesman for the yard said that since the war's end 210 other workers have left of their own accord, of whom 10 per cent were women.

The total separation of 1210 brings the yard's complement down to 18,100. This is still 8100 above the yard's peacetime expectation, but the spokesman said future dismissals would be gradual and there was no reason to expect discharge of highly skilled workers as yet, although the Navy from day to day is modifying its plans, based, as they must be, on many contingencies.

No Surplus Here Yet

One factor which will slow reductions at the Yard is the adoption of the 40-hour week. Most of the shops went on the 40-hour schedule Monday, and the spokesman said the entire establishment would be working on that basis by September 15.

At the headquarters of the International Association of Machinists,

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 6

U. S. Economy May Be Model, Byrnes Says

Full Employment Bill Seen as Guide For Other Nations

By Robert C. Albright

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes yesterday told a Senate committee the United States may determine the world's political and economic direction by providing a strong, stable and prosperous economy as a guide to "all friends of democracy abroad."

Byrnes spoke through an assistant, Dr. Willard C. Thorp, as the Senate Banking Committee opened hearings on the Wagner-Murray "full employment" bill.

Veterans Administrator Omar N. Bradley and spokesman for World War II veterans' groups told the committee servicemen everywhere are chiefly concerned about ready employment when they return to civilian life and a lot ofthem expect better jobs than they left.

Indorses Bill's Principles

Byrnes indorsed the "general principles" of the full employment bill, saying enactment "would demonstrate to the other nations of the world, in a dramatic way, that this country is determined to prevent depressions and to eliminate mass unemployment."

But General Bradley made no commitment on the bill itself, saying he was not advised whether it accords with President Truman's financial program. Bradley said, nonetheless, that any condition insuring more or less continuous work opportunity for all persons who want to be employed would mean fewer veterans' applications for unemployment, educational, loan, disability and domiciliary benefits.

Testifying that the "greatest concern of returning veterans is that of obtaining gainful employment (either self-employment or other) and reestablishing themselves in

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 5

Stoppage Up to Congress

Navy Starts St. John's Survey To Expand Naval Academy

A survey of St. John's College in Annapolis was started by the Navy yesterday in accordance with its plan for the expansion of the United States Naval Academy, despite widespread demands for the establishment of a second academy, preferably on the West Coast.

"The Navy has not deviated from its intentions to maintain only one Naval Academy," an Associated Press dispatch quoted a Washington authority as stating.

According to several Congressmen, the Navy's action is little cause for alarm to those who oppose expansion.

"The Navy Department has been authorized to make a survey by the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committees, Senator Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.) pointed out, adding "a decision cannot be made until Congress reconvenes."

At the same time Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said, "The final decision on the expansion or establishment of an academy rests with Congress and not with the Navy."

A subcommittee, headed by Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.) is going on with its investigation, he said, and no final action will be taken until it has reported to Congress when it reconvenes.

The survey, including pictures of the buildings and campus of St. John's, is expected to provide an accurate valuation of properties in the center of Annapolis for future agreement on the purchase price of both land and buildings. The re-

See ACADEMY, Page 2, Column 5

Nats Defeat Indians, 11-8; Tigers Divide

Detroit Retains One Game Lead in Split Of Twin Bill With A's Pieretti Halts Tribe

The Nats trail the Detroit Tigers by one game in the American League race today and it was only the margin of a Tiger two-run rally in a ninth-inning rainstorm that kept the Washington nine from falling into a tie for the lead.

The Nats took the measure of the Cleveland Indians, 11-8, yesterday and the Tigers bowed to the Athletics, 7-6, in the opener of a twin bill. It looked for all the world as though the league leaders would drop the nightcap of their twin bill, but they came up with two runs in the ninth to win 7-6 and preserve their tenuous lead.

Kreevich Delivers in Clutch

Mike Kreevich, the little Washington outfielder recently acquired from the Browns, paid off his purchase price with some to spare by belting a double against the right-field wall with two on and two out for two runs in the ninth to give Marino Pieretti the three-run margin of victory he preserved to the end.

Necessity forced Manager Ossie Bluege to wig-wag a relief call to Pieretti, who only yesterday hung a three-hit shutout on the Indians.

This Nats-Indian affair had resolved itself into one in which the better of two bad team pitching performances managed to eke out a victory. The Griffmen slugged four Indian hurlers, including Myril Hoag, who is more at home in the outfield, for 15 hits, while the Tribe collected 11 safeties off Mickey Haefner. Santiago Ullrich had a hard time getting the side out when he relieved Maefner in the eighth and yielded another two blows.

Pieretti finally put the quietus on the Indians after Haefner's 9-3 lead had been reduced to 9-8 and Bluege breathed a sigh of relief as he cast an anxious eye at the scoreboard in centerfield to see how the A's were faring with Detroit.

Big Day for Lewis

For Buddy Lewis the game produced an afternoon of fancy base-knocking. The Nats' outfielder collected a single, double and triple off Cleveland's motley collection of hurlers. Jeff Heath, the Tribe's muscle-bound outfielder, was the heavy hitter for his team with a two-run homer in the sixth that cut away a slice of the Nats' early lead.

Bobo Newsom, former Nats' hurler, started both games for the A's, but he wasn't around at the end of either. The A's won the first in the 11th inning on Irv Hall's single and Meyo Smith's double. Jittery Joe Berry, who relieved Newsom, was credited with the victory.

(Details on Page 8.)

Jap Delegation Receives Surrender Terms

Signal Corps RADIOPHOTO

MANILA CONFERENCE—This general view of the surrender conference shows the Japanese delegation on the left side of the table where they received terms from the Allies

Japanese Call Terms Easier Than Reich's

Press, Radio Give Public 'Cold Facts' On Nip Surrender

By the Associated Press

Japanese down to the little man in the street learned the cold facts of surrender yesterday, were warned against wishful thinging and given the sugar-coated pill that Allied terms may be "somewhat lenient."

An imperial announcement, broadcast by Tokyo, told the people for the first time that their emperor had sent surrender envoys to Manila to learn the conditions of capitulation.

The announcement was terse, without the details, but the Tokyo press printed considerable about what has transpired within the empire's most historic fortnight.

Must Face "Cold Facts"

"Be prepared to face cold facts" was the stark heading of an article in the newspaper Mainichi which bluntly said the empire would have to accept a "conqueror's terms."

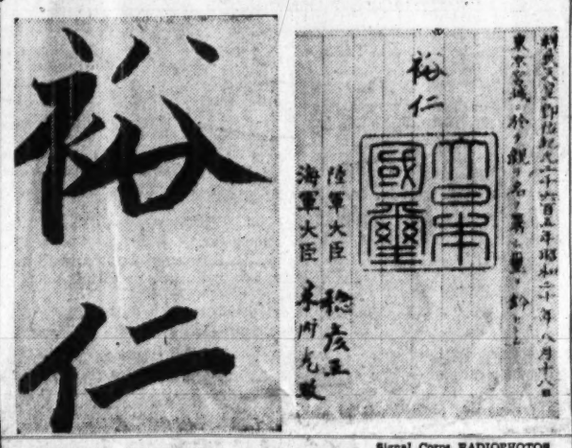
This completely realistic editorial warned against "wishful thinging" and said the people should never forget "that we have been completely defeated."

That Allied surrender terms will be "somewhat lenient" was the conclusion reached by the semi-official Domei News Agency in its analysis of the Potsdam declaration, basis for Japan's surrender.

Domei, in one of the daylong series of broadcasts recorded by the FCC, said it found words here and there in the declaration that indicated Allied surrender terms, as compared with those given Germany, "are somewhat lenient." While drawing this conclusion it added:

"The fact that they (the Allies) will regard Japan as a defeated nation and will punish her harshly

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 4



Signal Corps RADIOPHOTO

IMPERIAL SIGNATURE—Above (left) is an enlargement of Emperor Hirohito's personal signature which appeared on the credentials (right) presented in Manila by Lieut. Gen. Kawabe Takashiro, Vice Chief of the Imperial Staff, to Lieut. Gen. R. K. Sutherland, Chief of Staff for General MacArthur

Kwantung Japs Give up; Some Kill Officers

London, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Surrender of the entire Japanese fifth (Kwantung) army was announced tonight by Khabarovsk radio which revealed that large units of the Kwantung army were marching into Russian prisoner cages after mutinying and killing their officers.

Khabarovsk reported endless columns of Japanese soldiers marching down dusty Manchurian roads, stripped of firearms, swords and vehicles surrendered to the first Soviet forces they met.

One of the first units to surrender was the 7th Manchuria regiment which had retreated int othe mountains to continue resistance. However, regimental emissaries came into the Russian lines to reveal that the troops had mutinied and killed 20 of their officers who had refused to cease resistance.

Cast Weapons Aside

The Fifth Kwangtung Army capitulated in its entirety, from the commander, Lieut. Gen. Simizu Noritune, "on down," Khabarovsk said.

The First Manchrian Division marched int ocaptivity with its battle colors flying but all weapons cast away.

A Japanese private, identified as Nizhe Kahanogu, told the Russians that unrest among the soldiers had been rampant for some time. He

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8

Japs Arrive To Surrender China Armies

Chungking, Aug. 21 (AP).—Japanese surrender envoys arrived at Chihkiang today to arrange the capitulation of all enemy forces in China, while fears of civil war between Chinese government and Communist forces still oppressed this temporary capital.

The emissaries of Japanese Commander in Chief Gen. Yasuji Okamura landed at Chihkiang airstrip, 230 miles southwest of Chungking, at 11:20 a. m.. The party was headed by Okamura's deputy chief of staff, General Kiyoshi, and included two staff officers, an interpreter and the pilot.

Allied Escort Provided

The Japanese had been picked up over Changteh by three Allied escort planes. The enemy plane flew red streamers.

The Japanese were scheduled to hold immediate conferences with Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, commander of China's field forces, assigned by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to the task of negotiating the total surrender of Okamura's scattered armies.

The arrival of the Japanese envoys in Chihkiang was a subtle irony. The little town, fomerly the site of an American airbase, was the highpoint of the last Japanese drive toward Chungking. Okamura's forces were driven back from the

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 4

He Knew What He Wanted

Belated Aircraft Job Justifies D. C. Veteran's Long Quest

Finding the right job will determine whether veterans will make an easy or difficult adjustment back into civilian life. The Post today presents the job-hunting experiences of four of them. This is the fourth of a series.

By Clintie Kenney

Almost every man at least once in his life has gone through the routine of looking for a job.

In this process, the veteran is no different from generations of job-hunters who have gone before and will come after him.

The law of supply and demand has a great deal to do with his success. A man's character and talents play a big part. So does perseverance. And so does luck.

The law of supply and demand has been distinctly in favor of the 8000-plus District veterans who've already become civilians. But even the best economic brains can't be sure how that law will be operating six months from now.

Bill Klee, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Klee, live at 4704 45th st. nw., is a case of knowing what he wanted and sticking to it until he got it.

Actually, it was the Army which gave Bill Klee a chance at the kind of job he'd dreamed about since he was a kid . . . a civilian aviation job.

Klee, an inductee of October, 1942, went through OCS, asked for liason pilot training. He learned to fly light aircraft used to direct artillery fire, was sent to New Guinea with the 11th Airborne Division in April, 1944. In November he came home, suffering from dengue fever and exhaustion; got his medical discharge in February.

Before the war, Klee had been an audit clerk with the Office of Emergency Management. But he didn't want to go back to adding up figures. He felt at last he had a wedge into an aviation job.

"I wasn't looking for a straight flying job," 26-year-old Bill Klee said. "Except for top air-line pilot jobs, I don't think flying alone will support a man. I wanted sales demonstration or public relations work . . . I knew the aviation industry was due for heavy cutbacks after the war and that I would be pretty much in the position of creating my own job."

With this realistic approach, Klee began his campaign. Starting in February, he sent a stream of letters out all over the country, to State aviation commissions, to other leads supplied by the National Aeronautic Association and similar groups.

He averaged 85 per cent replies, most letters pointing out there were

See VETERANS, Page 2, Column 7

'Reasonably Safe'

Metal Strips in Graphite Ovens Keep Atomic Fires in Leash

(The Third of a Series)

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Plutonium makes the bombs, but the rare uranium 235 is the key to atomic power.

It make the atomic fire that produces plutonium by alchemy, and there is no other way of getting plutonium.

The use of plutonium to fuel atomic power houses would multiply by 100 times the world's uranium power resources. But if the supply or rare 235 should be exhausted, it would not be feasible by present known methods to make any more plutonium. Consequently, even before the war ended, scientists planned to save the precious 235 for atomic fires only.

In addition to making atomic power, the rare uranium is probably the best tool for unlocking the secrets of power resources in other chemical elements.

Through wartime discoveries, there are known four other kinds of atoms which, like uranium 235, split through their cores when hit by neutrons, to yield about 200 million electron volts.

Two of these, the metals protactinium, and thorium, are too scarce to be promising. The third is plutonium. The fourth is common uranium, 238, but only a small percentage of these atoms split, too

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 7

Huge Forces To Launch Occupation On Sunday

Fleet Units to Land More Men Tuesday In Areas Cleared Of Nippon's Soldiers

Manila, Wednesday, Aug. 22 (AP). Allied airborne troops will start the occupation of Japan Sunday, the Nipponese government announced yesterday, and American sources said the Japanese would see the greatest display of military power ever assembled off a foreign country.

The Japanese imperial headquarters and imperial government in a joint communique said the airborne troops would land at Atsugi airfield 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, with further landings Tuesday from warships and transports in the Yokosuka area at the mouth of Tokyo Bay.

Domei, the Japanese agency, broadcast the communique within 24 hours after Emperor Hirohito's surrender envoys returned to Tokyo from their conference at General MacArthur's headquarters at Manila. MacArthur remained silent on occupation plans.

Air Operations to Start Saturday

The communique said that air operations would be started over Japan Saturday, with the airborne landings Sunday and the entry early Monday of "two Allied fleets" on Sagami Bay, outside Tokyo Bay, with "one unit entering Tokyo Bay if conditions are favorable."

Under th etime differential between Japan and the United States, airborne landings on Nippon undertaken during daylight hours up to noon Sunday, Tokyo time, would be within the hours preceding 11 p. m. Saturday (U. S. EWT).

MacArthur already has announced that the formal signing of surrender terms will take place in the Tokyo area by August 30.

Until the surrender is signed, calling for Japanese troops to lay down their arms, there remained the possibility of Nipponese military hotheads attempting to obstruct the occupation.

To Withdraw Jap Troops

The Japanese communique said that "in order to avoid any strife arising from this landing" Nipponese armed troops would be withdrawn "as promptly as possible" from the landing area to the south of Tokyo.

Limits of the area for withdrawal of the Japanese troops were described as follows:

"Within a line linking the east bank of the Kamo-Gava River, Chiba City, the estuary of the Tamagawa River, Fuchu, Hachioji, Otsuki and the southern end of Izu peninsula."

However, regular police in that territory will be reinforced by the Japanese gendarmerie and two divi-

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 5

U-Boat Laid Mines In '43 Outside Net In New York Port

New York, Aug. 21 (INS).—The Navy Department revealed today that an enemy submarine slipped into New York Harbor in March, 1943, laid four mines and escaped.

Three mines were picked up, but a fourth was hit by a tanker which was damaged.

The Navy announcement said the U-boat passed Ambrose Lightship in a heavy fog and sailed to within a mile of the submarine net before laying the mines. New York Harbor was closed for three days.

Oregon Forest Fire Races Toward Ocean

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 21 (AP).—The 150,000-acre Tillamook Forest fire—the blaze that won't die—burst out of fire lines again today and swept into green timber along the Pacific Coast, racing rapidly toward the ocean.

Today's Index

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D. C. Area Veterans Crowd Into Ports

New York, Boston and Miami Receive Jammed Ships and Planes With More Due

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Aug. 21.—Arrivals aboard the SS Oneida Victory, due here today, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Lilienthal, T/5, John J., jr., 2205 1st. st. nw.
Trembelas, Pfc., Anthony P., 1622 Lamont st. nw.
Lewis, Pvt., Hewitte G., 920 G pl. nw.
Moore, Pvt., Aeneas, 1412 Jack rd. nw.
Erwin, Capt., Walter G., 4735 Homer ave. se.
Gurnutt, Pfc., Billie E., 1213 Fannin st.
Howe, Sergt., John R., 1338 31st st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Vaught, Pvt., Lloyd W., 104 Rosemary Lane, Falls Church.
Andrews, Sergt., Richard F., 5101 Carrey st., rd., Richmond.
Grimm, Sergt., William W., Middlebrook.
Jenkins, T/4, Hobert R., Gate City.
Thon, T. 5 Hunter L., 1438 N. 19th st., Richmond.
Foxwell, Pfc. Paul B., 5104 East Princess Ann road, Norfolk.
Gentry, Pfc. Henry V., 413 Holburn st., Bristol.
Harlow, Pfc. Mercer Q., jr., 2911 2d ave., Richmond.
Overby, Pfc. John L., Clarkton.
Tingler, Pfc. Junior O., 103 Spruce st., Covington.
Weidner, Pfc. Edward J., Route 2, Culpeper.
Cicia, Pvt. Anthony J., 317 W. Grace st., Richmond.
Fazio, Pvt. Billy, Enterprise.
Lewis, Pvt. Joseph L., Route 1, Chancellor.
Murphy, Pvt. Albert M., 606 E. Wolfe, Harrisonburg.
Myers, Pvt. James M., New Ferry.
Greer, Staff Sergt. Wiley S., Dante.
Wood, Staff Sergt. Byrant T., Route 1, Clifton Forge.
Dolinger, Sergt. Charles H., Star Route, Chilhowie.
Clay, T. 4 Shirley W., 2405 N. 4th st., Richmond.
Caporaletti, Pfc. Julius D., 10 Potomac st., Alexandria.
Chaney, Pfc. John R., 185 S. Main st., Danville.
Heflin, Pfc. George E., 401 S. Mary st., Culpeper.
Kennedy, Corpl. William G., 419 Raymond ave., Alexandria.
Bledsoe, Pfc. Robert C. jr., Rose Hill.
Cash, Pfc. Robert W. jr., Route 3, Harrisonburg.
Gleason, Pfc. Ivanhoe B., 2503 Memorial ave., Lynchburg.
Reynolds, Pvt. Thurman B., 12 Stevens pl., Portsmouth.

MARYLAND

Turner, Pvt. Bilbert N., 61 Fenton ave., Williamsport.
Browning, Sergt. Willis I., Alleghany Grove, Cumberland.
Mansfield, T/5 William L., 4004 Newton st., Colmar Manor.
Shock, Pfc. Nelson L., Lutherville.
Ward, Pfc. John T., McCann ave., Cockeysville.
Winningham, Pfc. Sherlie A., Chase.
Bargyne, Pvt. Henry L., Fort George G. Mead.
Kennedy, Pvt. James R., Trappe.
Shumate, 2d Lieut. John L., 4532 Middleton ln., Bethesda.
Bentley, S/Sergt. Jordan R., jr., 8014 Piny Branch rd., Silver Springs.
Browning, Pfc. Charles R., 304 Bellvue ave., Mount Airy.
Cassard, Pfc. Henry D., jr., Sykesville.
Emmons, Pfc. Samuel E., 1410 George st., Chevy Chase.
Fike, Pfc. Orvil L., Kitzmiller.
Heflin, Pfc. George E., Culpeper.
Leasure, Pfc. William F., Cumberland.
Lilley, Pfc. James W., Joppa.
Cronin, Capt. Henry J., Havre De Grace.
Statler, Capt. John C., Cumberland.

Due in New York

New York, Aug. 21.—The following men were scheduled to arrive here yesterday aboard the SS Greeneville Dodge:

VIRGINIA

Gross, Sergt. Morris E., Norfolk.
Hunter, T/5, Potomac Mills.
Thompson, T/5 Eugene C., Buckner.
Reidelbach, Capt. James V., Richmond.
Fitch, Pfc. Fred G., jr., Gladys.
Hunt, Pfc. James G., Saltville.
Caudell, Pvt. James C., Fries.
Hawks, Pvt. Jimmie R., Lambsburg.
Hester, Pvt. David D., Mineral.
Easter, Sergt. Leonard T., Emporia.
Niblett, Pfc. Ernest H., Axton.
Keen, T/Sergt. William, Danville.

New York, Aug. 21.—Arrivals aboard the SS Madawski Victory, due here yesterday:

VIRGINIA

Floyd, T/5, Harold H., R 1, Buena Vista.
Thompson, Pvt., Harry L., 507 Bullitt ave., Roanoke.
Jones, S/Sergt., Ellis M., 1543 W st., Norfolk.
Witt, S/Sergt., Aubrey L., 23 Arvenel st., Bedford.
Guthrie, Sergt., John N., jr., 137 Broad st., Portsmouth.
Keen, T/5, Christopher S., jr., RFD 1, Huddleston.
Whote, T/5, Moricle L., 1310 20th st., Norfolk.
Daniel, Pfc., Howard M., Shelby.
Okey, Pfc., James D., Irvington.
Mols, Pfc., Marvin D., Floyd.
Smith, Pfc., William, 130 32nd st., Newport News.
Collins, Pvt., David K., 229 Bellevue st., Danville.
Fitte, Pvt. Robert L., Jefferson.
Huntley, Pvt. Thurman A., jr., 2727 W. Broad st., Richmond.
Riley, Pvt. Milton L., 325 Henry st., Portsmouth.
Guernsey, First Lieut. John B., jr., Route 2, Roanoke.
Mango, Sergt. Francis A., 278 Cherry st., Roanoke.
Ashworth, Pfc. John C., 108 Raleigh st., Moundsville.
Davis, Pfc. Carroll W., 664 Peachtree st., Norfolk.
Hart. Pfc. William D., 2210 Eagle st., Greenhush.
Lamb, Pfc. David B., 517 Miss st., Covington.
Morre, Pfc. Harold L., 112 Mary st., Richlands.
Nevins, Pfc. William B., 1033 W. Grace st., Richmond.
Parke, Pfc. James O., 3625 Norfolk ave., Norfolk.
Stidham, Pfc. Tackett, jr., Flatgap.

Due On SS Sullivan

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The following men are scheduled to arrive here today aboard the SS John Sullivan:

WASHINGTON

Delaney, S/Sergt. Jerry P., 1013 8th st. nw.
Eckman, S/Sergt. Harry W., 1000 Perry st. ne.
Freeman, M/Sergt. James C., 1519 E. Capitol. st.
Chapman, Pfc. Norman P., 3386 High View ter.

VIRGINIA

Turner, First Lieut. Arthur R., 318 N. 32d st., Richmond.
Chappell, T/5 Harrison M., Carson.
Kremmer, T/5 Luther M., 207 S. Greenwalt ave., Winchester.
Clark, Pfc. Harold C., Long Island.
Dunbar, Pfc. John F., Upperville.
Wills, Pfc. Jack L., 820 Patterson ave. sw., Roanoke.
Belvin, T/5 Thomas E., 209 Francis st., Williamsburg.
Harlan, First Lieut. John W., jr., 1126 Shepard st., Petersburg.
Bouknight, Pvt. James R., Radford.
Jones, Sergt. William L., Bassett.
Maxey, Pfc. Berkley H., 308 E. Cleveland ave., Vinton.
Whitlow, Pfc. Arthur C., 2001 Greyhound ave., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Deal, Sergt. Henry E., McHenry, Md.

Scheduled for Boston

Boston, Aug. 21 (AP).—The following men are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow aboard the SS Wakefield:

VIRGINIA

Miller, Sergt. Mack E., Norfolk.
Ralph, S/Sergt. Arthur T., Richmond.
Johnson, T/4 Anderson, Petersburg.
Jones, T/4 John R. D., Richmond.
Knight, Corpl. Calvin C., Richmond.
Robinson, Corpl. Willie M., Richmond.
Matney, Pfc. Bernard W., Richmond.
Mosby, Pfc. Eugene, Richmond.
Brown, Pfc. Edgar W. F., Charlottesville.
Carey, Pfc. Albert R., West Point.
Haynes, Pfc. George M., Norfolk.
Key, Pfc. Richard T., Richmond.
Russell, Pfc. James D., Sperryville.
Smith, Pfc. James R., Newport News.
Lewis, Pvt. Braxton C., Petersburg.
Curtis, T/5 Harold V., Hampton.
Brooks, T/Sergt. Charles N., Pearisburg.
Manuel, Pfc. Robert E., U. S. Marine Hospital, Norfolk.
Overstreet, T/Sergt. Jesse O., Lynchburg.
Corley, Corpl. John W., Richmond.
Cunningham, Corpl. Albert S., Bradford.
Mundem, Corpl. Harold S., Richmond.
Hall, Pfc. Lewis E., Somerset.
Buchanan, Sergt. Robert R., jr., Portsmouth.
Handy, T/5 Thomas G., Stewart.
Cotton, Pfc. Douglas M., Portsmouth.
Fariss, Pfc. James E., Gladys.
Painter, Pfc. Willard H., Luray.
Chapman, Pvt. James., Chase City.
Haywood, Pvt. Carlton E., Gloucester.
Summers, Pvt. James W., Norton.
Pegram, Capt. John J., Larchmont, Norfolk.
Scales, Second Lieut. Roy L., Woolwine.
Hughes, Sergt Ted W., Coeburn.
Snead, Sergt. Thomas O., Richmond.
Sheffield, Corpl. Collis D., Richmond.
Rose, Pvt. Amos W., Alleghal.
Hodkinson, Capt. Norman R., 2323 N Florida st., Arlington.
Barker, S/Sergt. Glenn E., Wise.
Hite, Sergt. Field M., 1824 Richmond.
iPttman, Sergt. Julius R., Kilmarnock.
Henry, Corpl. Edward D., Front Royal.
Blake, Pvt. Charles W., Fairfax.
Sommers, Sergt. Donald J., 1709 N Calvert st., Arlington.
Davis, Corpl. Bernard C., Richmond.
Ellis, Corpl. Lewis E., Skippers.
Poe, Corpl. Lewis H., Clifton.
Gayle, First Lieut. Robert F., Richmond.
Carr, T/Sergt. Richard I., South Adams st., Arlington.
Lue, S/Sergt. Willard H., jr., Newport News.
Lowry, Sergt. Ernest E., Richmond.
Gorogan, Pvt. Birt D., Gate City.
Davis, Capt. C., Luray.
Stevens, Sergt. Arthur K., jr., Bedford.
Willisman, Sergt. William M., jr., Tazewell.
Kitts, Pfc. John F., West Graham.
Shortwell, T/4 Walter T., Richmond.
Dodson, Pvt. James E., Steven City.
Noll, T/5 David A., Richmond.
Bowers, T/5 Harry, Harrisonburg.
Cocke, Pfc. Chester W., Portsmouth.
Malden, Pfc. Marion D., Abington.
Humphreys, Pfc. William P., Craigsville.
Cole, Corpl. James G., Garmville.
Edwards, Pfc. Richard V., Franklin.
Moffatt, Pfc. Carlton P., Richmond.
Foley, Pvt. Roy B., Stuart.
Eller, Pfc. Oliver E., Bristol.
Apperson, Pfc. Jesse R., Mineral.
Abra, T/4 Irving A., Norfolk.
Baker, Corpl. Robert E., Roanoke.
Williams, T/5 Peter H., Petersburg.
Parker, Clyde L., jr., Norfolk.
Ancarrow, T/5 Temple L., Highland Springs.
Lineberry, Pfc. Curtis G., Max Meadows.
Wright, Pfc. Walter W., Madison Heights.
Phillips, Pfc. Ervin E., 718 South Fairfax st., Alexandria.
Bontemps, Sergt. Leroy D., Richmond.
Diehl, T/4 Ernest L., Middleburg.
Talbot, T/4 Irvin S., Alexandria.
Margulis, Pvt. Michael J., Richmond.

MARYLAND

uinn, Capt. William C., Crisfield.
Dee, Sergt. William P., Arbutus.
Wyatt, Sergt. Lucius C., Brentwood.
Simpson, T/4 Mack B., Chestertown.
Cuthbert, Maj. Donald A., Salisbury.
Valentine, George S., Pvt., Route 2, Taneytown.
Murphy, Raymond E., Corpl., 7817 Georgetown rd., Bethesda.
Kaltenbach, Philip E., S/Sergt., Towson.
Warren, William M., Sergt., Owings Mills.
Greenwall, James T., Sergt., Lothian.
Flynn, Richard F., Corpl., 2406 29th st., Mount Rainier.
Clark, Harry A., jr., Corpl., Baron.
Lockwood, Warren M., Capt., 8506 Manchester rd., Silver Spring.
Gerard, Kenneth F., S/Sergt., Cumberland.
Sturms, H., T/5, Brooklyn.
Loveless, Walter E., First Lieut., Elkton.
Lippy, Nevah W., T/5, Route 2, Westminster.
Kraus, Lawrence J., Pfc., Belair and Silver Spring rd., Fulleton.
Bateman, Joseph H., Pfc., 4914 Tuckerman st., Riverdale.
Parsons, John H., Pfc., Salisbury.
Henry, Rodney C., T/3, Cumberland.
Bates, Melvin C., T/5, Dundalk.
White, Elbert D., Pfc., Chance.
Leonard, Edgar E., First Lieut., c/o Charles Gerst, Fullerton.

Will Arrive Today

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The following men are scheduled to arrive here today aboard the SS James Hoban.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hahn, First Lieut. Harold N., 2115 F st. nw.
Mabry, Corpl. Clement J., 7145 Allentown rd. se.
Bolt, M/Sergt. James H., jr., 362 Portland st. se.

VIRGINIA

Johnson, S/Sergt. Charlie G., Richmond.
Sonner, Sergt. Harvey L., Sterling.
McCroskey, S/Sergt. Morell J., Pearisburg.
Braswell, T/4 Sterling B., Petersburg.
Farr, T/4 Claude N., Radford.

MARYLAND

Schaffer, Capt. Donald C., Denton.
Shirley, T/4 James H., 5306 Emerson st., Hyattsville.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 21.—Arrivals aboard the SS Cornelius Hartnett, due here today include:

Brown, First Lieut. Robert L., Staunton.
Curtin, S/Sergt. John W., Route 3, Box 162, Alexandria.
Payne, Pfc. Harold M., Fredericksburg.
Updegraff, Pfc. Archie L., jr., Richmond.
Henderson, Pfc. Aubrey, Fredericksburg.
Gibson, T/Sergt. John T., Radford.

Arrive in Miami

Miami, Fla., Aug. 21 (AP).—The Air Transport Command announced today that another group of veterans have arrived at the ATC's Miami Army Air Field. They will be returned to their homes on furloughs and eventual discharges.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Koeber, T/5 Edward, jr., 29, 903 Sixth st.
Schmitt, Sergt. Irving, 26, 1331 Randolph st. nw.
LaPointe, Sergt. Raymond G., 41, 5435 Nevada ave.
Sousa, Pfc. Allen C., 41, 77 Seaton pl. nw.
Morisi, T/4 Joseph L., 33, 2148 F st. nw.

MARYLAND

Louis, T/5 William J., 28, Baltimore.
Haar, Pvt. George H., 32, Baltimore.
Harmis, Sergt. Vernon W., 31, Baltimore.
Badders, Sergt. Walter C., 27, Baltimore.
Reuschling, Corpl. John L., 23, Baltimore.
Brecht, Pfc. Joseph W., 23, Baltimore.
Romoser, Pfc. Norman W., 26, Baltimore.
Kammerer, T/4 George J., 24, Baltimore.
Defeo, Pfc. Michael L., 31, Baltimore.
Larkins, Pfc. William, 21, Baltimore.
Durham, T/5 Howard I., 30, Brooklyn.
Nepert, T/5 August G., 29, Easton.

CHINA

From Page 1

air base little fore than two months ago.

Gen. Hurley Stands-by

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley, U. S. Ambassador to China, was reported standing by in Chungking ready to fly to Yenan, center of Communist China, to fetch Communist Leader Mao Tze-Tung.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday for the second time invited Mao Tze-tung to come to Chungking to discuss differences and settle peacefully the growing threat of civil war between their forces. Hurley was said to be willing to bring Mao Tze-tung to reassure him of any fears he might have for his personal safety.

(In a new attack on Chiang Kai-shek, the Communist New China news agency said in dispatches recorded by the FCC that Chiang's "Fascist clique is preparing for a sanguinary civil war" and charged the Chungking government had appointed "notorious traitors" to office in North China.)

In Chungking, all quarters hoped that the Communist leader would heed the Generalissimo's new invitation.

Chinese Taking Over

Chinese army forces meanwhile continued peacefully to occupy most lost territory and to take over command from the Japanese.

A clash between Government and Chinese forces was credibly reported in Shansi yesterday near the provincial capital of Yangku (Taiyuan) but no new details had reached Chungking tonight.

(A Communist communique, heard by the FCC, bore out earlier Chungking reports that Communist forces were fighting on the approaches to Nanking, which is to be the new seat of Chiang Kai-Shek's government.

(Troops of the Communist new fourth army, the Bulletin said, have entered Wuhu, the "rice market of China," on the Yangtze River 55 miles southwest of Nanking. Yangchung, on an island in the mid-Yangtze 60 miles west of Nanking, also was taken by Communist forces, sealing Nanking's outlet to the sea, it added.)

CONVERT

From Page 1

distribution regulations on softwood, plywood, and folding and set-up boxes.

Joseph D. Keenan, vice chairman of WPB for labor producton, was named vice chairman in charge of construction to represent WPB on the Inter-Agency Committee for Construction recetly established.

"Particular emphasis will be placed by Mr. Keenan on industrial construction so that manufacturing activities can be expanded without delay and jobs opened up for returning service men and from workers as they are released from war production," Chairman J. A. Krug said.

He will head drives for increased production of all building supplies.

JAPS

From Page 1

and severely is quite evident . . . therefore, there is not an iota of doubt that the acaceptance of the declaration is an acceptance of surrender conditions."

As an indication of what it interpreted as leniency, Domei pointed to these things:

Disarmed Japanese troops would be returned to their homes to lead peaceful lives and would not be employed "for labor as in the case of Germany."

The expressed Allied desire to which Domei said had been recog- "revive the democratic tendencies" nized among the Japanese in the past.

Permission given Japan to maintain peaceful industries, have access to raw materials and participate in world trade.

Indications that the area of occupation would be limited—"entirely different from the total occupation as carried out in Germany."

The Nippon Times and the Tokyo Mainichi analysed Japan's political course, indicating a revival of political activity following last Saturday's decision of the country's wartime totalitarian party—the Political Association of Great Japan—to dissolve.

The Times said a new political system must be established, "springing from the real life of the Japanese people." This new government, it added, will differ "in superficial detail" from the democratic governments of the western powers "but it can . . . command the respect and win the appreciative understanding of the rest of the world and simultaneously command the self-respect and express the essential spirit of the Japanese people themselves."

The newspaper warned that postwar political activity must not be flavored with intentions to "curry favor" with the Allied powers and predicted the Diet (parliament) again would "become the center of the nation's political influence."

The Mainichi admitted the failure to "build up a Japan based on sheer might" and said the new Japan will be "built on justice and peace."

The Domei Agency transmitted reports on both articles, beaming them in English to the United States.

There was no revival of Tokyo radio reports, which ran rampant Monday, on the possibility of a home-front upheaval, or on possible trouble from military firebrands when Allied occupation forces arrived.

Japanese authorities distributed leaflets, however, to the inhabitants of the Miura Peninsula to reassure them that the region will not become a "battlefield" when Allied occupation forces land there. Domei said "there has been unrest and anxiety in Yokosuka and the Miura Peninsula in general from the fear that the area might become a scene of battle."

"Such rumors are groundless. Rid yourselves of all doubt and anxiety," Domei quoted the leaflets as saying.

PEACE

From Page 1

sions of navy police, the communique said.

First areas to be occupied were listed in the communique as "a portion of the mainland around metropolitan Tokyo, China, Kanagawa, Yamanashi and Shizuoka prefectures."

Kawabe Makes Prompt Report

The fact that Tokyo jumped to the microphone with the occupation announcement was plain evidence that Lieut. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, leader of the Nipponese emissaries to Manila, reported MacArthur's plans and demands to top-ranking officials within a few hours after his retur nto Japan.

There was no official confirmation here of the Japanese announcement of the occupation schedule, but the Nipponese emissaries were given the precise landing dates bfore they left Manila.

Authoritative sources here said the full power of American fleets would flank Japan when MacArthur enters Nippon to become the Allied commander in chief of occupation forces.

Every available ship will be mustered for the expendition. Sources here said it would be the first time the full combat force of the war-enlarged American navy would be together for a single operation. The armada will be increased by numerous supply craft.

Hundreds of Transports

Virtually all of the hundreds of transport planes throughout the Pacific will be utilized for transporting the first landing groups and MacArthur, with many of his key staff personnel.

The transports will be covered by nearly every type of aircraft.

The exact units and landing plans for the ground forces will not be announced until after the occupation, but it is known that every branch of America's armed might will be represented in the historic finale of the war they all helped win.

There was the possibility that the occupation operation, which will be handled with the thoroughness of a combat show, might eclipse the American landing on Luzon, in the Philippines, last January 9, when around 66,000 troops were put ashore the first day.

This display of power undoubtedly will have a profound effect upon all the Japanese, as tangible evidence of the total strength of a Nation whose military might already has been demonstrated.

Japanese officials doubtless followed Kawabe's report with swift preparations for the occupation, for the short timetable demands prompt action. These preparations range from sweeping minefields from Tokyo Bay and other ports to removing Nipponese garrisons from prospective landing areas and repairing bomb-damaged airfields.

JOBS

From Page 1

civil life," Bradley added under questioning:

"A lot of men are not going to be satisfied with their old jobs. They are going to want something better and are going to want to apply what they have learned in the service."

Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.) remarked that "everyone wants the veterans to do what they are competent to do" and asked Bradley if he had any suggestions for getting them into better jobs. Bradley said he thought the Veterans Administration could help along educational lines.

Postwar Task Shoved Ahead

Vanguard of a half-dozen congressional committees which will start moving on various reconversion problems in the next 10 days, the Senate Banking group headed by Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), shoved out front the postwar job measure he jointly sponsors with seven toher Senators. The bill makes full employment a policy goal, with an implementing job budget furnished annually by the President serving as a guide to Congress on the rise or fall of private employment and the need for supplementing Federal works.

Besides Dr. Thorp, who read Byrnes' statement, and General Bradley, still wearing his khaki uniform and battle ribbons, the committee heard:

Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Ketchum said while he was not authorized to indorse the guarantee of a job to every man as a constitutional right, "if we have full employment, the veteran's problems will largely be solved."

Preference Not Enough

Millard W. Rice, National Service director, Disabled American Veterans. Rice favored preference for disabled veterans in getting public and private jobs, and larger payments for totally disabled servicemen. But Rice said veterans preference alone will not suffice—a solution must be found to "the whole job problem."

Charles G. Bolte, chairman of the American Veterans committee. Bolte unqualifiedly indorsed the full employment bill as an essential "first step" and a "sensible beginning." He said the bill would not of itself cure unemployment—that this would still be a Congressional responsibility.

ACADEMY

From Page 1

port is expected to be completed next week.

The Navy, having a complete set of figures and estimates, can then "put its own price on acquirement of the properties," the Washington authority was quoted.

Expansion plans by the Navy Department include increasing facilities in Annapolis to accommodate between 6000 and 7500 midshipmen, twice the number which can be accommodated at present.

The Washington spokesman also stated yesterday that no steps have been taken as yet toward condemnation proceedings in case the Navy and St. John's fail to reach an agreemnet. "We have not anticipated that such action eventually may be necessary," he explained.

BRITAIN

From Page 1

American employment be maintained.

Lyttelton's speech was part of the debate on the King's address outlining the new Labor government's program. It marked the first real conservative challenge to the government.

Drawing attention to the omission in the King's speech of the government's attitude toward economic collaboration with other countries, particularly the United States, Lyttelton cried:

"I challenge any one in this House to deny that without American aid our standard of life is bound to fall."

"Let not our government think that because the citizens of the United States have no votes in this country that our attitude toward these matters can be wrapped in this very significant silence."

Wary of Nationalization

The former Churchill minister said he would regard nationalization of the Bank of England, an avowed Labor Party aim, as "particularly dangerous" if the government proposed to buy banking stock from private holders and then set up a board independent of the government but subject to appointment by the chancellor of the exchequer.

Hugh Dalton, the present chancellor of the exchequer, cautioned Britons against "extravagant expectations of tax relief," asserting that "the financial path is not going to be at all easy."

The attitude of the touring Americans was expressed this way by Representative Colmer (D., Miss.), head of a congressional committee touring world capitals and industrial centers in an effort to map United States economic policy and planning:

"Our friends in other countries must have work right now. With the termination of lend lease the industries that would employ them are without money for reconversion. Without reconversion they cannot produce goods to export in exchange for the goods American workmen produce.

"Other nations must have our aid. We must have their trade."

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), on tou ras head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared "We don't have money to give away, but we're wise enough to realize that we cannot be prosperous unless the rest of the world is prosperous, too."

LABOR

From Page 1

which is the principal union at the yard, it was said there is as yet no surplue of journeyman machinists here.

Spokesmen doubted, however, thatall the excess of war-trained machine operators at theyard could be absorbed in the District. Many, it was expected, will have to turn to jobs in the service industries, where there is adearth of labor, until the Nation's industrial machine gets into high gear on peacetime production.

Meanwhile the majority of the 555 workers of the Briggs Clarifier Co. who were laid off last week were being placed rapidly in jobs. Some of the workers, chiefly women, who do not desire to stay in industry now that the war is over, have gone to their homes, a company official said.

However, 169 out of 234 who were given referrals by the United States Employment Service are now at work. More of the 234 may be, since they were referred over the weekend and had not reported the result of their interviews.

A spokesman for the Briggs Company said that 60 prospective employers in the District or nearby States had called Briggs since the suspension to ask that laid-off workers be sent to them. As a result, a score or more workers were placed through Briggs' own personnel department. Home addresses of other workers have been given to the inquiring employers so that job offers may be made to them.

LEND

From Page 1

and reverse lend-lease will automatically end on VJ-Day.

He disclosed, however, that Allied countries could purchase 3½ billion dollars' worth of goods destined for lend-lease on the liberal credit terms provided for in the French lend-lease agreement.

The agreement permits 30-year loans at 2⅜ per cent interest.

These arrangements will be made through Export-Import Bank loans. But Crowley explained that private lending institutions would be allowed to participate.

British Empire nations, he said, may take a good share of the available lend-lease goods, which are scattered in stockpiles around the world or in the pipeline extending back to the manufacturing plants.

Crowley added that the Export-Import Ban kwould entertain requests for loans from the United States.

Before the recent recess Congress expanded the lending power of the bank by two million, 800 mililon dollars. Crowley said today he expected two billion, 500 million dollars to suffice for loans up to June 30, 1946.

Congress also repealed the Johnson Foreign Loan Act, thus permitting loans to countries that defaulted on World War I debts to the American Government.

All procurement orders for lend-lease have been stopped, he declared.

He said France had asked for 125 million dollars to buy 27,000 railroad cars, 85 million dollars for boats, barges, etc., and the remainder of the 240 million dollars for machine tools.

Russia, he explained is negotiating for the purchase of machinery on credit.

He will talk with T. V. Soong, Chinese Premier, on a loan to China today.

Officials said a three billion dollar loan to run for a period of three years was being discussed for Britain. But it was pointed out that such a loan would require new authority from Congress.

ATOM

From Page 1

few to make a chain reaction at present.

(The numbers 235 and 238 for uranium mean, respectively, that their atoms weigh that many times more than an atom by hydrogen, the lightest chemical element.)

Small Success Margin

The fact that there is even as much of seven-tenths of 1 per cent of 235 in the common 238 form of uranium is one of the lucky breaks in scientific history. Had this tiny fraction been a little smaller, it would have been far more difficult, and perhaps impossible at this time, to make atomic power or bombs.

The tiny percentage is just about enough, when common uranium is piled inside graphite brick ovens, to set up a chain reaction. This means that common uranium is a ready-made atomic fuel. It also means that hotter atomic fires may be made by using as fuel the uranium which has been concentrated by processes found in the war, so that the 235 percentage is a little higher, about doubled in fact. Such concentration is possible in the plants in Tennessee. One immediate use of the concentrated uranium is to make plutonium more readily.

The 235 also lends itself to controls which seem to make the atomic uranium fires reasonably safe.

Other Metal Strips Used

When the piles, the graphite ovens in Washington State, are stoked with uranium, some metal strips of a different kind also are placed in the oven. These may be either cadmium, or boron steel, or other elements. The atomic explosions in the uranium 235 start automatically from neutrons, particles from cores of atoms, which are appearing naturally in air and earth all the time. When a neutron splits a uranium atom, 13 new neutrons come from the broken core. As the neutrons multiply, the chain reaction begins.

The metallic strips in the oven delay this start, because those metals absorb a lot of neutrons, without themselves being split. This reduces and controls the number of neutrons present, so that the fire can be started, when wanted, merely by withdrawing the strips. So accurate is this control that the fire can be started by pulling out a single strip.

Also, after the oven is going, and workmen may not approach because of the days, automatic electrical controls can quench the fire by thrusting strips into the oven. The controls read the danger point by the increasing amount of radioactive rays in the oven.

Will Consume Its Creation

The newly created plutonium atoms in such an oven themselves explode like the 235 atoms. They add to the heat of the fire. So also do a few of the common 238 uranium atoms. If the fire is left running too long, it will consume all the plutonium it has created. This is avoided by stopping the fire from time to time, and removing the uranium with plutonium in it.

Men probably never before undertook a task as difficult as the separation of uranium 235 from the more common metal. If a million of these individual uranium 235 atoms were concentrated on the point of a pin they still would be invisible to human eyes without a microscope—and for many types of atoms even a microscope would not see that number.

The problem is like trying to recover a needle from a haystack the size of the Empire State Building, but in the atomic world there are billions of empire States, with one uranium needle in each. In 1941 when the separation was tackled, all the previous skill of science had been unbale to produce enough of the common uranium in metallic form to make more than a few thin dimes. There was no known method of producing the thousands of tons required.

Several of the largest industrial companies devised methods, but the final process was invented by scientists at Iowa State University, at Ames, Iowa, under F. H. Spedding and J. C. Rodden of the National Bureau of Standards. The official description reads that their method is "extremely simple, rapid and low cost." It tells nothing mere.

With uranium metal available, a far harder job still was ahead, to separate the needles from the atomic haystacks. Actually six different methods were tride successfully to extract a little of the pure 235. They included vaporizing the metal, dissolving it in a liquid, whirling it in high speed centrifuges and electrolytic means.

The extraction in Tennessee finally was done by two methods. The one that produced the most 235 is electromagnetic. Vaporized uranium is given an electrical charge. These particles are next speeded up in a vacuum to hundreds of thousands of miles a second, by the attraction of an electrical field. Finally, still in a vacuum, they shoot out into a magnetic field. The magnet making this field is the largest in the world, the one originally intended for the $1,500,000 cyclotron at the University of California.

Forced Around Curve

The magnetic field forces the flying metallic particles to travel in a sharp curve. The result is like throwing applies of different weights out of a high window into the street; if all are tossed with the same force, the heaviest fall farther out. The heavier uranium particles travel farther. These are the 238 atoms. The 235 does not go so far and some of it is recovered at each toss.

In devising this process, which is one of scores equally difficult, the scientists tried 70 different types of sources for the vapor, and 114 different types of plates on which to catch the atomic particles.

The other method diffuses uranium vapor through thin barriers. Extremely thin sheets of metal illustrate the nature of such barriers. The lighter weight uranium atoms go through first, and some of them can be caught before the heavies pass through. This method requires many acres of barriers to obtain a few grams of 235.

In about two years enough uranium 235 actually was separated for bomb or other purposes. These methods may pay off richly now. For they can be used to make far more quickly and easily the concentrations of uranium with an enriched percentage of 235 that will help start the industrial fires.

(Tomorrow: Man may destroy himself with the atomic bomb, but he can't destroy the earth.)

RUSSIA

From Page 1

said they had no food, that one bowl of rice a day was their only nourishment.

Soldiers in the Manchurian armies, he said, were "delighted to hear Japan had surrendered and could hardly wait for the end of the war."

Lieut. Gen. Nortisune was one of four generals reported captured today. The Soviet communique said three others were part of a prisoner bag of 52,000 enemy officers and men taken yesterday.

Advance Continues

The communique said the Russian advance in Manchuria continued. It made no reference to fighting, but it revealed surrender of the Kwantung army forces no longer was localized and now had spread to mass surrenders by top generals.

The communique said the generals captured yesterday were Gen. Kita Seitti, commander of the first front of the Kwantung army; Gen. Usiroku Jun, commander of the third front of the Kwantung army; Lieut. Gen. Murokami Keisaku, commander of the third army, and Lieutenant General Noritsune.

Front dispatches relayed by Moscow said Russian commanders were refusing to grant any terms to the surrendering Japanese.

VETERAN

From Page 1

10 men applying for every aviation job.

The waiting was rough. Klee even tried a couple of jobs in other lines, but quit because they weren't what he really wanted.

He'd given himself several months to find the right job. Just before his deadline expired he got a job offer from a plane company in Alliance, Ohio, to do sales and dealer promotion work, involving a substantial amount of flying. The salary was right, with promise of more for the future.

The job was complete justification of Klee's perseverance.

Ellis Shortt is one of Klee's boys who "didn't know what he wanted to do." An Army volunteer at 16 (he fibbed about his age, told them when he was safely past his nineteenth birthday), Shortt got a medical discharge in April at the ripe old age of 20. He'd been wounded in the arm in the fighting in the Vosges Mountains, draws $23 a months veterans' compensation.

Shortt's sole previous work background was six months as a miner in West Virginia. He didn't even have a high school education. But he had four years' experience as an American fighting man and he had better things in mind.

From Hospital to Work

While convalescing at Walter Reed, Shortt attended War Manpower Commission job counseling and training talks. When he got out of the hospital the USES sent him out on a couple of prospective jobs.

But the thing that looked best, offering training for a future trade, was an automotive machinist apprenticeship .At work now at Phelps-Roberts Machine Co., 2361 Sherman ave. nw., Shortt draws part of his apprenticeship pay from the machine shop, part from the Government. His training period spans four years, with pay increases as his skill improves.

Ellis Shortt isn't getting rich quick but he's earning enough to support his wife, whom he married as soon as he came back to the States, and 9-month-old Ellis, jr. And his job has future.

Allen Gately, 1115 Potomac ave. se., is another veteran who didn't want to go back to his old job, decided instead to fulfill a childhood ambition when he got a point discharge May 12.

Becomes a Fireman

An infantryman in Italy with three years and seven months service, Gately had been a utility man for the Washington Gas Light Co. He'd always wanted to work for the Fire Department, but before the war, had thought he was too young.

Now 26, he took his civil service exam to be a fireman.

Now working at Engine House No. 15 he's completely happy with his alternating periods of ease and excitement, hopes to stay in the department the rest of his life. He had no difficulty adjusting from Army life to his new job.

Former Pvt. Guy Pometto, 36, couldn't go back to his old job at outdoor tile work because of his physical condition. Discharged January 19 because of aggravted arthritis after nine months in the Army, he had to look around for an indoor job.

He first tried a bakery job but later heard about the War Manpower Commission's apprenticeship program which taught a number of good, well-paying trades, partly at Government expense, partly at the employers' expense.

Pometto decided he'd like to be an auto glazier, is at work now as an apprentice at the West End Glass Shop, likes his new work "100 per cent better."

"I know I've got the right job now," he says.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

Collins to Contest Primary Defeat

Confer Friday

Area Butter Makers Map Quality Lift

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Because of seizure and condemnation of a quantity of butter and cream from Virginia by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, butter manufacturers from the northern part of the State and from Maryland will meet in Winchester Friday at 11 a. m. for the purpose of formulating a program working toward improvement of the quality of cream offered for butter-making.

S. S. Smith, director of the division of dairy and foods of the State Department of Agriculture, said today that he would take part and that several inspectors of that division would be present. It is hoped, he said, that the cooperation of producers and manufacturers will be secured in working out some plan which would improve the quality of Virginia's cream.

More inferior quality cream has been offered for sale during war years than ever before, Smith said. He attributed this to the difficulties of transportation and expressed hope that the letting up of gas rationing would make it possible for producers to deliver their cream to butter manufacturing plants more frequently. This has been one of the chief reasons for bad quality cream, he said.

Claims False Returns, Other Irregularities In Wise County

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Lewis Preston Collins, of Smyth, and 21 citizens of Wise County today filed a contest in Richmond Circuit Court of the Democratic primary election in which Charles R. Fenwick was declared the party's nominee for lieutenant governor.

The suit will not be complete until service has been obtained on Fenwick and the notice returned to court. Efforts were under way to obtain service today.

Lost By 572 Votes

Collins, who trailed Fenwick by 572 votes in the state in the official count by the State Board of canvassers, and his fellow petitioners attacked the primary election in Wise as "irregular and invalid" and alleged that it was "an undue election, and that there was a false return made thereof." Among the specific allegations were that mail ballots were not posted, and that in sending out official mail ballots a sample ballot for Fenwick was enclosed.

The petition also alleged that fewer than 100 persons voted at Pound precinct, and that the clerk's office in Wise, notwithstanding this, announced that Fenwick had received 418 votes to four for Collins and two for Leonard Muse, of Roanoke, third candidate in the race.

Other Allegations

The contestants also will contend that no election was held in Hamilton Precinct of Wise County. They statealso that fewer than 155 votes were cast at Bond Mill Precinct while the official returns showed Fenwick, 138; Collins, 7, and Muse, 10.

Collins, in Richmond today, made this brief statement:

"Since this matter is now one of for judicial determination, I have no comment except to ask the cooperation of the citizens of Wise County in seeking and finding the truth."

The official returns from Wise County gave Fenwick 3307 votes to 122 for Collins and 164 for Muse.

The contestants contend in their petition thatfewer than 2000 votes actually were cast for the three candidates in the race although the returns show 3993.

Richmond Polio Prevalence Near Dangerous Stage

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—The prevalence of poliomyelitis in Richmond neared the dangerous stage and topped last year's record when three new cases were reported from the metropolitan area yesterday.

Forty-six cases have been reported thus far this year, compared with 43 for the entire year in 1944, and the "season" for the disease will not end for about six more weeks, health authorities said.

State health authorities reported that the State-wide record for the disease has dropped considerably under the 1944 mark, with this year's total standing at 152. Last year at the close of the same period 275 cases had been reported.

One case was reported in each of the following counties: Warwick, Essex, Goochland, King William and Powhatan, and Henrico County reported two.

Health officials declined to comment on the proposal advanced Saturday by Dr. Jack B. Porterfield, city health director, that Richmond emulate Rockford, Ill., in spraying the city with the "DDT" solution to arrest the spread of the disease.

Sanitation Drive Enters 3d Phase At Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—The third phase of the Cumberland health department's campaign to clean up restaurants and drinking places in Cumberland will open Monday, when sanitary inspectors colect samples or swabs of utensils used in the several hundred eating and drinking places.

J. Byron Dowling, State sanitarian, said today that utensils to be examined include glasses, cups, spoons and pots and pans, to be selected at random and subjected to laboratory tests by W. Arnold Gunther, State bacteriologist, and his assistants, at the Cumberland health department.

As a result of the campaign to rid restaurants and drinking places of food contamination and uncleanliness, the Cumberland health department reported that a total of $43,707 has ben spent by 14 of the larger restaurants to meet the standards of the city health officer, Dr. Winter R. Frantz. An additional $28,000 worth of equipment and construction is planned by other establishments, Dr. Frantz said.

Md. Drydock Co. Lays Off 1200

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—Maryland Drydock Co. officials announced today that 1200 more workers would be laid off by Saturday making a total of 2000 since the end of the war.

Shipyard officials said the layoff was proceeding gradually through the week, with approximately 300 leaving the plant daily.

Meanwhile, 3000 more workers at the huge Glenn L. Martin airplane plant left today in a program which will end with a total of 15,000 discharged by Saturday.

The Baltimore office of the U. S. Employment Service reported today that unemployed workers filed into the office at a rate of about 400 every hour.

Paper Shortage Slows Va. Permit Issuance

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—The shortage of sensitized paper used in photostat copies of drivers' permits has drastically slowed up issuance of the permits, C. F. Joyner, commissioner of the division of motor vehicles, said today.

Joyner assured those who have not received their new drivers' permits that they will have no trouble with police in Virginia and other States, who have been requested, in view of the emergency, to recognize operators' licenses expiring in 1945 until further notification.

2-Day Victory Holiday Cuts Meat Output

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—The two-day victory holiday took a big bite out of the Nation's meat production last week, reducing the output at federally inspected plants to 208 million pounds or 18 per cent below the previous week.

The output compared with 255 million pounds the previous week and 301 million pounds the corresponding week last year.

School Aide Named

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 21 (Spl.).—Miss Jane Tarbutton of Fairfield, Conn., has been appointed coordinator of distributive education at James Monroe High School here for the 1945-46 term beginning September 5. She takes the place of Miss Ethel Jones, who resigned to accept a teaching post with the Norfolk extension of William and Mary College.

Pastor's Son Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 21 (Spl.).—Staff Sergt. Gordon B. Cartwright of King George County has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious achievement" as a scout and squad leader with the 313th Infantry Regiment, Seventy-ninth Division, on the Western Front. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Cartwright of King George.

Expert on Scene, Probes Dead Fish

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—Reports that "tons of rock fish" were found dead in the Chesapeake Bay along the Eastern Shore were investigated today by Dr. Ralph Hammer, an expert of the State Department of Research and Education.

Dr. Hammer left today for the scene aboard a Tidewater Fisheries Commission boat.

Meantime, a commission official named several theories already advance das to the death of the fish. They included, said David Wallace, commission administrative assistant, acids in waste from industrial plants, tests of mines at the Navy station at Solomons Island on the Patuxent River and concussion of bombs at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Train Hits Auto, Kills Va. Matron

Windsor Shades, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Mrs. W. S. Dunn of Bland, Va., was killed instantly today when the automobile in which she was driving was struck at a crossing here by passenger train No. 47 on the Chesapeake & Ohio line.

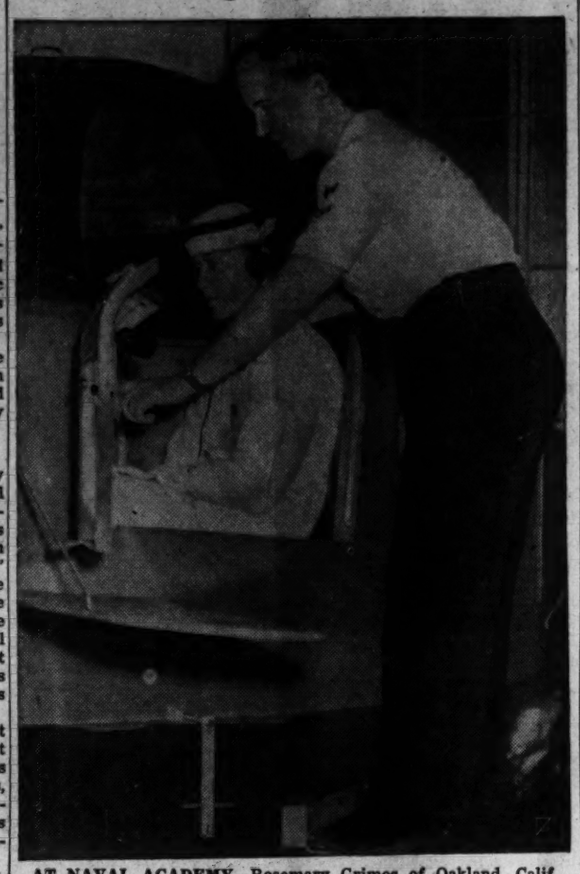
Mrs. Dunn had let her husband and a friend out of the automobile to catch a bus on the other side of a long freight train, according to Mrs. B. W. Graves, wife of the postmaster here. The two went around the freight train while Mrs. Dunn waited for it to pass on. As she drove across the track where the freight train had been, she was struck by the fast passenger train.

Richmond FBI Office Gets New Director

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Charles W. Brown has arrived in Richmond to take over his new duties as assistant special agent in charge of the Richmond FBI office, Harold Nathan, special agent in charge, announced today.

Brown, a native of Sheffield, Ala., has been with the FBI for six years and comes here from Miami, Fla. He succeeds Galen N. Willis, who has been named special agent in charge of the Houston (Tex.) FBI office.

Dream Assignment



AT NAVAL ACADEMY—Rosemary Grimes of Oakland, Calif., is one of a dozen Waves who has drawn an assignment that other girls can only dream about. She is stationed at the Naval Academy in Annapolis where she instructs in aerial navigation. Second Classman Joseph B. Jochum of Sutterland, Nebr., is the willing pupil

Edward Koons Burial Today In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 21 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon for Edward H. Koons, 33, who died in the hospital Monday following injuries sustained August 13 in a fall.

Recently given a medical discharge from the U. S. Army, Mr. Koons had returned to his former employment as a postal clerk in Winchester. He was a graduate of Handley High School and attended VPI.

His father, the late John Koons, served as first assistant postmaster during Wilson's first Administration and later became second vice president of the Bell Telephone Co.

Besides his aunt he leaves his grandmother and three sisters.

Julian T. Gough

Winchester, Va., Aug. 21.—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Julian T. Gough, 65, a carpenter by trade, who died at the Catawaba Sanitorium Sunday where he had been a patient for eight years. He was a native of this county, unmarried and a member of the Friendship Fire Company. Two brothers and two sisters survive.

William M. Rice

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 21.—Services were held from a funeral home here this afternoon for William McQuilkin Rice, 93, who died Sunday at Jones Spring, in the county. He was a retired farmer. Surviving are 3 daughters, 6 sons, 42 grandchildren, 41 great grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren. Interment was at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Fred F. Stodgel

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 21.—The funeral of Fred Fay Stodgel, 55, a Navy veteran of World War I and chief machinist at the plant of the Institute of Textile Technology, this city, was held here this morning, and interment followed this afternoon in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Rio, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Stodgel, he married Miss Pauline Nimmo, of this city, who survives, with nine children.

Mrs. Olive H. Morris

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Olive H. Morris, 78, widow, died yesterday at a local hospital. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon. She was a native of Albemarle County, daughter of the late John H. and Lucy Preddy Herring. Surviving are one son, James Morris, of this city; a daughter, Mrs. Heartwell Terry of Wytheville, and five stepsons, C. E., D. F. S., R. L. and J. H. Morris, all of this city, and L. W. Morris of Fredericksburg.

Camp Lee OCS Class To Hear Patterson

Camp Lee, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Undersecretary of War Robert F. Patterson is scheduled to speak at commissioning exercises of OCS Class 52 at the Quartermaster School here Friday.

The Undersecretary was unable to fill a scheduled speaking engagement at the graduation of Class 51 earlier this summer when his plane was grounded.

Food Locker Plants Grow In Popularity

More than a million dollars already has been spent in the construction of 25 frozen food locker plants in Virginia and many more are contemplated, says The Commonwealth, publication of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The plants contain an average of 500 lockers, indicating that more than 12,000 Virginians already have frozen food supplies in reserve.

"Interest in freezing as a method of preserving is resulting in the building of frozen food locker plants in Virginia as rapidly as priorities and materials can be obtained," The Commonwealth states.

"Indications are that freezing will become a widely used method of conserving food in postwar life," the magazine says.

The Virginia locker plant operators have organized the Virginia Frozen Food Locker Plant Association, with W. W. Cobb of Suffolk, as president. Rental for locker space generally cost from $10 to $15 a year per locker, according to the size of the space leased. A locker of 6.2 cubic feet is large enough for approximately 200 pounds of meat. Under War Production Board orders, which were applicable during the war, 60 per cent of the lockers must have been rented to bona fide farmers.

Baltimore to Mark Jap Surrender On Defenders Day

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—Baltimore will celebrate signing of the Japanese surrender on Maryland's Defenders Day, September 12, instead of on the still undeclared official VJ-Day.

Mayor McKeldin, after a telephone conversation with Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.), said that the celebration would be held at historic Fort McHenry, birthplace of the "Star Spangled Banner," and that President Truman probably would deliver the principal address.

There was an excellent chance, Radcliffe believed, that the chief executive would be present at the Defenders Day affair, first celebration at McHenry since the United States entered the war.

Among preliminary plans is a fireworks bombardment of the fort in simulation of the British attack in 1812.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total 10,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; total, 7000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; generally steady market, fairly active on strictly good and choice steers and yearlings, including comparable heifer yearlings; slow on medium to average good grades; more action in cows and very moderate run bulls; vealers mostly 15.50 down; odd head, 16.00, steady; stock cattle fully steady at 11.50@14.00 mostly; practical top, fed steers, 17.75; short load, 18.00; best yearlings, 17.50; strictly choice 1000-lb. heifer yearlings, 17.75; bulk fed steers, 15.00@17.50; grass steers, 12.25@14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total 7000; early sales and bids, native slaughter spring lambs weak to mostly 25 lower; no early action on Westerns; slaughter ewes, 25 lower forr two days; several packages good and choice native spring lambs, 14.25; bucks discounted 1.00; generally bidding 14.00; cull to low medium light sortouts, 10.00@12.00; shorn aged native ewes, 6.50 down; three loads Washingtons held above that price.

Va. Rationing Of Liquor To Stay 'A While'

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Liquor rationing will continue in Virginia for a while, based on present prospects, R. McC. Bullington, chairman of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, said today.

Bullington promised, however, that as soon as supplies are more nearly adequate rationing will be either liberalized or abandoned altogether.

Production at Low Ebb

Distillers have been out of beverage production since October 1942, except for brief respites, Bullington pointed out, and will be allowed to devote only six days in September to the manufacture of liquor.

Such alcohol as is produced for beverage purposes will be made from wheat, barley and other grains except corn, necessary for the production of bourbon.

Bullington said the supply of old whisky has been greatly depleted and estimated that it will be two or three years before any great quantities of straight whiskies are available, although spirit blends may become more plentiful as restrictions on distillers are lifted.

Liberal Allowance

Under present conditions, each holder of a State ration book is allowed three fifths of whisky a month and as much gin, brandy and rum as he cares to buy, limited only by a bottle-a-day restriction on some items.

Distillers, Bullington said, are letting the State have slightly large amounts of whisky, but not enough to make any material difference at present.

Consumption fell off slightly during 1945, amounting to only 6,887,245 gallons (including spirits, wine, vermouth) during this year compared with 6,893,605 gallons in 1944.

The dollar volume, swelled by an additional $3 a proof-gallon tax, rose nearly 75 per cent during the same period—from $34,300,000 to more than 61 million dollars.

When the emergency $3 Federal tax is removed, it will serve to reduce the price of spirits, but will not affect the State's profits, because this tax was passed along without mark-up to the consumer. This portion, representing one-third of the total $9 tax, is supposed to beremoved six months after the cessation of hostilities.

U. S. Spy Tracker Believes Hitler in Argentine Refuge

Camp Lee, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Stanley Ross, who has tracked Nazi spies into the jungles of Brazil and Venezuela and wa sthe only American member of Argentina's pro-Allied underground organization, believes it quite possible that Hitler and Eva Braun may be in hiding in the Argentine.

"Last September we in the underground learned that the Nazis had prepared from 450 and 500 hiding places in Argentina for key Nazi leaders," Ross said in an interview here. "They had even arranged to secure Argentine citizenship for some of them to forestall Allied attempt at extradition."

Ross, now stationed at Camp Lee, served as a news correspondent in Latin-American countries for four years until he was drafted.

He went to Venezuela in 1941 as correspondent for the New York Times and was impressed by evidences that the Nazi fifth column there was causing distruction of scores of Allied oil tankers and merchant ships. He began a one-man campaign to track down German spies and uncovered evidence which brought about the arrests of several Nazi agents.

Clarke Farms Fewer, But Average Is Bigger

Berryville, Va., Aug. 21.—According to a preliminary count of the Census of Agriculture, there are fewer farms in Clarke County now than in 1940 but the average size has increased 19 acres in the past five years.

The figures released today show there are 523 farms compared to 567 in 1940 and 584 in 1935. Farm acreage is 95,038 acres compared to 92,325 in 1940. The average size of today's farms is 182 acres compared with 163 acres five years ago.

De Gaulle to Visit Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Galuue, President of the provisional government of France, will make an official visit to the Naval Academy and review the regiment of midshipmen on Saturday, it was announced today by Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the academy.

4 Persons Hurt as Auto Swerves to Avoid Cattle

Winchester, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—When the car in which she was riding swerved from the road in a thick for to avoid hitting a herd of cattle, Miss Lois G. Fogle of Winchester, received a crushed knee and other injuries. Three others in the automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Michael and Frank H. Taylor, jr., also were injured.

Md. PSC Hears Pleas of Rival Aviation Firms

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—Columbia Airlines, Inc., completed its case before the Public Service Commission today buts its president, O. L. Bonifay, was scheduled to undergo another cross-examination by opposing companies' counsel tomorrow, the third day of the aviation hearing.

Columbia's operations manager, its chief pilot, and a Boeing airplane plant sales representative were among the concern's witnesses today, testifying on financial, economic, and technical phases of the proposed air service.

Two Others to Be Heard

Pan-Maryland Airlines, Inc., one of Columbia's main competitors, already has pleaded its case. With only two bus lines applying for air service left to be heard, Pan Maryland's president, G. B. Fenwick, told observers "it is very conceivable that the commission may license both Pan-Maryland and Columbia."

Throughout two days' testimony, each company has offered evidence, much of it highly technical, to demonstrate what it believed to be the superriority of its own proposed service. Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc., and the Blue Ridge Lines, Inc., placed their main emphasis on the difficulties both others would encounter and argued for delay in approving petitions.

The Public Service Commission, in its first venture into aviation matters, carefully weighed the safety factor in each proposed operation.

Facilities Held Inadequate

Former Attorney General William C. Walsh, representing Red Star, returned to a point he made in his opening statement, an alleged lack of adequate airport facilities in Maryland.

When Harrison A. Rise, Columbia's chief pilot, told the commission he believed the Delmarva Airport of Salisbury adequate for the company's twin-engined, 10-passenger Boeings, Walsh produced a letter by Fred Ennis, Delmarva manager, declaring the port was too small for this type of ships.

"The document, offered in evidence, further stated that "while we do have sufficient area for expansion to an adequate size for this type of equipment, we do not at this time contemplate such expansion in the near future."

As aeronautical experts and executive officers of each company took the witness stand, the battery of opposition lawyers strove to minimize each petitioner's aspiration.

Pan-Maryland's attorney, George Constable, sought to demonstrate that multi-engined airplanes on short flights would prove uneconomical. Columbia's witnesses and lawyer assured the commission that twin-engined planes were safer. (Pan-Maryland plans to use single-engine, three-passenger planes.)

The problems of airports, mail contracts, rates, and equipment all were examined.

Pan-Maryland expects to operate at 6* cents per passenger mile, Columbia at 10, which it expects to reduce if it should obtain an airmail contract.

Columbia's counsel produced testimony that there were no airlines with scheduled service in the United States operating single-engined passenger planes. Fenwick told observers that while this was true, he had assurance from the Civil Aeronautics board that there was no law against such practice.

Alexandria Hospital Fund Totals $10,766

The Alexandria Hospital fund authorized by the board of directors on December 1, invited community support has reached a total of $10,766 from 70donors, it was announced by the adminiistrator, Robert G. Whitton.

Expenditures have been approved by the board and the fund is being continued as a permanent means for Alexandria business houses and individuals to aid in improving hospital facilities and for emergencies which will come up during the year.

In line with expansion of the hospital is a proposed program for broadening the course of intern training as a preliminary of training of resident physicians in medical specialties. The plan developed by the intern committee including Dr. George Lemeshewsky, Dr. Allen Ferry, Dr. Thomas M. Peery and Dr. John A. Sims, ex-officio, has been approved by the executive committee of the medical staff.

Real Hero

Dallas, Tex. (U.P.).—When Dr. Stanley Cox, who recently returned from two years of service with the Navy in the Pacific was presented with a Bronze Star by his commanding officer here, all he said was: "Whew! This is the first time I ever heard of anybody getting a medal for being scared half to death."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

CSC Faces 800 Layoffs During Next Two Weeks

LAYOFFS soon will hit the staff of the Civil Service Commission. Within the next two weeks, pink slips will be given to 800 employes, of whom 300 will be in Washington. The reductions will be largely in the recruitment and replacement division. Recruitment of new workers now is confined to veterans and people who have been or will be furloughed from Government jobs. The examining work of this unit will fall off as a result. However, the "area of competition" here is the entire central office, and recently hired employes in any office are likely to be laid off. The end of the war didn't bring about these cuts. The commission's 1946 budget was reduced $1,800,000 shortly before the congressional recess. The cut was forced by the Senate, and the reduction in force is being made to get within the budget.

KLUTTZ

RETIREMENT work of the commission will require a larger staff and some of the people laid off probably will get a chance to work there. But funds now aren't available to hire the people. The work of the retirement division is bound to increase sharply. Thousands of people will leave Government within the next year and their accounts must be settled individually in that unit. People who have had less than 5 years of service will be eligible for a refund. And in these times of mounting unemployment the Government should see to it that the refunds are made promptly. People will need that money to help carry them over until they get other jobs. More thousands will retire voluntarily from the service. All they have been waiting for is the war to end. Further, employes who were retired and called back into the service will be among the first to be laid off.

DIARY NOTES: Veterans Administration will be assigned Temporary Buildings D and E which will be vacated soon by the War Production Board. Social Security Board already has a bid in for its new building which has been occupied since it was completed by WPB. SSB wants to bring back Old-Age and Survivors Insurance employes who were moved to Baltimore several years ago. . . . Tom I. Emerson has been appointed general counsel of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Formerly he was with OPA and the Office of Economic Stabilization. . . . Treasury Department will be given authority by Civil Service to hire acountants, auditors, stenographers, typists, and investigators from outside the ranks of veterans and furloughed employes. Of course, veterans and furloughed people will be given the first crack at the jobs. The department will hire about 10,000 people, mainly in the Internal Revenue Bureau to track down tax dodgers.

CONGRESS: When it returns it will reexamine the 1946 budgets of the war agencies. Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee, already has served notice that his committee will start hearings on September 5. He has asked the Budget Bureau and the war agencies to be prepared to recommend sharp reductions. The committee will recommend the repeal, wholly or partially, of contract authorizations and it will recapture much of the money that was appropriated in the 1946 supply acts. Two witnesses who have been asked to appear at the first hearing are John Snyder, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and Harold D. Smith, budget director.

BUDGET BUREAU, meantime, is rechecking all monies appropriated for war purposes. It has asked each agency to submit revised budgets for the second quarter which will begin on October 1. Moreover, new personnel ceilings will be fixed by the bureau to become effective on that date. The bureau will make its recommendations to the House committee which probably will make further cuts. No agency—except those few that will be abolished before the end of the year—will know how much money or personnel it will have for the remainder of this year until after Congress completes its reexamination. Economy will be the cry in Congress and it is likely to order the wind up of some war agencies sooner than they now plan.

WPB: A survey shows that the pending major layoff at the War Production Board won't be a major problem. Most of the employes will get other jobs. Of the 6900 employes here, it estimated that about 3000 will want to remain in Government. The remainder will take jobs in private industry and the board will help them to find outside positions. About 1200 of the 3000 have remployment rights in old-line agencies and that will leave 1800 to be placed. War, Social Security, RFC, Commerce, UNRRA, Treasury, and Veterans already have bids in for people to be laid off. As revealed here Monday, WPB will furlough 3400 people here within 60 days and another big layoff will be made by the first of the year. Dismissal notices will go out on the first big batch between now and September 30. Employes in the Office of War Utilities already have been given notice.

Fate of Wake Island Hero Still Mystery

Annapolis, Md., Aug 21 (AP).—Whereabouts of Capt. Winfield Scott Cunningham, USN, senior ranking officer in command of all forces on Wake Island when it was captured by the Japanese remain unknown, Mrs. Cunningham, of suberban Cedar Park, said today.

A report she earlier had received that her husband had been executed never has been verified.

Mrs. Cunningham was in Washington yesterday to confer with Navy prison board officials but stated that no further news of her husband had been received.

After the gallant defense of Wake Island, captured American forces were transported to prison camps. Captain Cunningham, first taken to Japan, later was sent to Camp Woosung, about 10 miles from Shanghai.

He and three others, Capt. C. D. Smith, of the gun boat Wake; Dan tetters, civilian in charge of construction on Wake Island, and Commander Wooley of the British navy, escaped. They were recaptured and interned in the Shanghai Municipal Jail.

Captain Cunningham was sentenced to ten years at hard labor. In November of 1944, he again escaped, and since then nothing has been heard of him, although rumors that he had been executed spread in this country.

Captain Cunningham graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1920.

Indigent Medical Care Clarified

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—Families able to provide their own living expenses but unable to pay any medical bills will fall within the scope of Maryland's medical care program for indigent sick, Dr. Robert H. Riley, State health director, disclosed today.

This concept of medical indigence, Dr. Riley said, was decided upon at a meeting of the Advisory Council on Medical Care under the State Bureau of Medical Services, created by 1945 legislative enactment. The definition will be used by county health officers in determining an applicant's eligibility for medical assistance.

An identical interpretation of medical indigence has been adopted by the American Medical Association, Dr. Victor E. Cullen, chairman of the advisory council and director of the State's tuberculosis sanatoria, declared.

Prize Given for Naming New Martinsburg Park

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 21.—City officials, playground directors and chamber of commerce executives were on hand yesterday when Anita Starliper was formally awarded a $25 War Bond for winning a contest to suggest the best name for this city's new city park at the northwestern edge of the city.

The winning game was "Oates-Dale Park," the first name in tribute to Dr. T. K. Oates who gave the land to city.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri., Production and Marketing Administration).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; representative classes fairly active; steady with Monday; trio good beef cows, 13.50; medium beef cows scarce, quotable, 11.00@12.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.50@10.50; canners, 7.00@8.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible from 13.00@13.50; bulk, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice vealers quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 85-95 lb. spring lamb, bucks included, quotable 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 11.50@14.00; culls around 8.00; choice light weight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts, light. Roasters, fryers and broilers, mostly 23.9. Fowl, all breeds mostly 29.4.

Wildwood, N. J.

Wildwood's Largest Ocean Front Hotel • Bathing from Hotel • Free Parking • Cocktail Lounge • Supper Club • Music • Dancing • Finest Cuisine • Rates and folder on request.

Daniel Ahern, Manager

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Atlantic City, N. J.

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ATLANTIC CITY
WE HAVE ROOMS From AUG. 26 Until After LABOR DAY
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1510 PACIFIC AVENUE
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UNIQUE BRYCE'S BASYE, VA.
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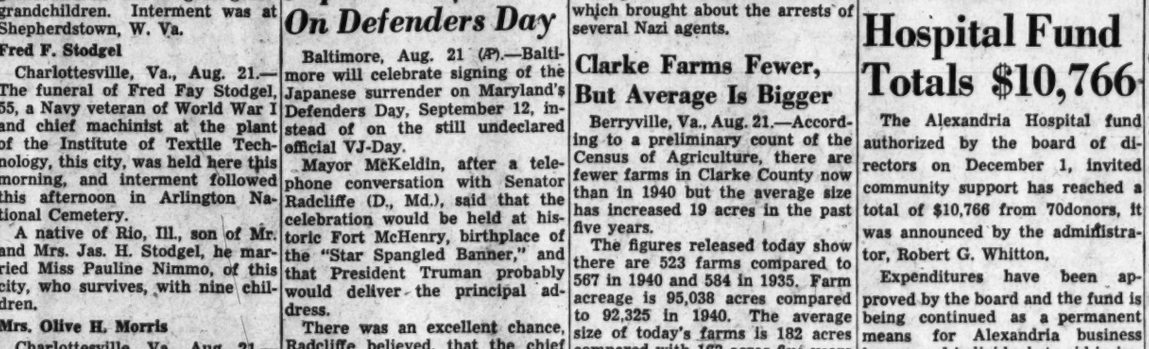
BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


Mr. O'Malley! Aunt Minerva finished writing her column and she took it to the newspaper!
Without letting me go over it? For split infinitives—
She isn't giving me much cooperation in my attempt to insure her success in her new journalistic career . . . I must hurry down to the Evening Satellite office in time to catch her manuscript at the copy desk—
The editor liked my first column. And it's going in without a single change.
It might get changed a little, Aunt Minerva—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Betrayal Query Shakes Quisling

Replies With Hoarse 'No' to Judge's Question About Raeder's Request

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 21 (AP).—Vidkun Quisling, strutting and nervous, whispered a hoars e"No" today to a question from Presiding Judge Erik Solem whether German Admiral Erich Raeder had asked him to "betray your country."

At first the pale defendant, on trial for his life on charges of treason, muttered "I cannot remember."

The judge reprimanded him sharply, then demanded: "Answer yes or no."

Quisling finally dragged out his negative reply, but he never again regaine dthe composure he had exhibited earlier in the day.

Both the judge and Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt flayed him mercilessly about his alleged relations with Germa nofficials before the invasio nof Norway.

Documents Presented

The prosecutor presented new documents he said were taken from Germa narchieves, and which he asserted proved Quisling had participated in planning the Nazi invasion of Norway. One document showed Quisling gave specific military information about Oslo Fjord fortifications and warned against Norway's torpedo batteries, the prosecutor added.

Asked by the judge about his relations with Raeder, Quisling replied "I did not know him well."

Caustically the judge inquired, "Then could Raeder misunderstand you to such an extent as to count on your cooperation when Norway was to be attacked?"

Quisling did not answer.

Questioned about the financial support his party received from Germany early in 1940, Quisling declared "I never heard about it."

"Perhaps the Germans got you mixed up with someone else," the judge commented.

Regrets "Blood Spilled"

Schjoedt asserted that a letter found in Quisling's home written to Hitler expressed regret that "blood was spilled during the invasion of Norway. I would rather have seen a realization of my plan for action in Oslo."

Then the prosecutor asked Quisling, "What plan?"

"That was a peace action arranging a peaceful settlement between Norway and Germany," said Quisling. "This was destroyed by Norwegian resistance."

Quisling admitted sending a telegram to Hitler during the exciting days of April, 1940.

"Hitler was enraged by Norwegian opposition and I hoped to soothe him," said Quisling.

"Do you think the German rage was justified or called for?" the judge asked.

"Well, yes," Quisling answered, "I thought the attitude of Norwegians was wrong and dangerous."

Tells of Military Career

Earlier in the day Quisling had taken the stand in an attempt to disprove prosecution allegations of yesterday concerning Quisling's relations with the Nazis prior to the invasion of Norway.

He had hardly started, however, before Schjoedt broke in to state he had additional documents against Quisling to present to the court.

Schjoedt then read a document from Germany telling of a purported meeting of Quisling and the German admiralty staff in 1939, during which Quisling was alleged to have presented information regarding Norway's coast to Raeder and high ranking Nazi military men.

Before Schjoedt interrupted, Quisling had given some information about his military career. He was subjected to sharp questioning as to his military responsibility in 1940 as a former major in the Royal Norwegian Army.

Starts in Busy Manner

"Certainly I had certain obligations, but I resigned from my duties in 1933 in protest against the defense policy pursued by the Government," he said. "Neither in peace nor in war could I serve as an officer under such a defense policy."

Quisling came into the court room this morning with a determined swing and busied himself with his papers. He conferred often with his defense attorney and listened intently to the judge and prosecutor.

Schjoedt spoke of document after document found in German archives by American troops which he asserted offered proof of Quisling's guilt.

"Every one of them is proof that Quisling asked for and received German help—political and economic—several months before the German attack on Norway," the prosecutor declared.

"He received at least 100,000 gold marks during the spring of 1940. The sum was used for propaganda and espionage in Norway," he charged.

Coast Guard To Cut Force To 34,900

By the United Press

The Coast Guard announced yesterday it had begun a discharge program under which it expects to release all but 34,900 of its 172,384 officers and enlisted personnel within the next 10 months.

Eleven separation centers already have been set up to speed demobilization of Coast Guardsmen and Spars, who will be released at a minimum rate of 13,800 a month. Three other centers will be established by September 1. Seagoing personnel eligible for discharge will be routed through intake centers at Alameda, Calif., and Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

Coast Guard demobilization plans are based on the Navy's point system, under which officers must have 49 and enlisted men 44 points. Spars must have 29 points.

The announcement said that officers and men who need three or fewer points for discharge will be kept within the United States and not assigned to sea duty.

Only Coast Guardsmen who will not be eligible for discharge under the point system are 11,507 enlisted technicians and 1597 officers on specialized duty whose functions are essential to the demobilization program.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Johnny Robb's Orchestra, 7:30 p. m.; Clinton Hobbs' Orchestra, 8:15 p. m.; Ted Alexander's Orchestra, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., wiener roast, Rock Creek Park, 7:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., quiz, prizes, lounge, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing instructions, informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Luncheons

National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Public Events

Coast Guard's 155th anniversary exhibit, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

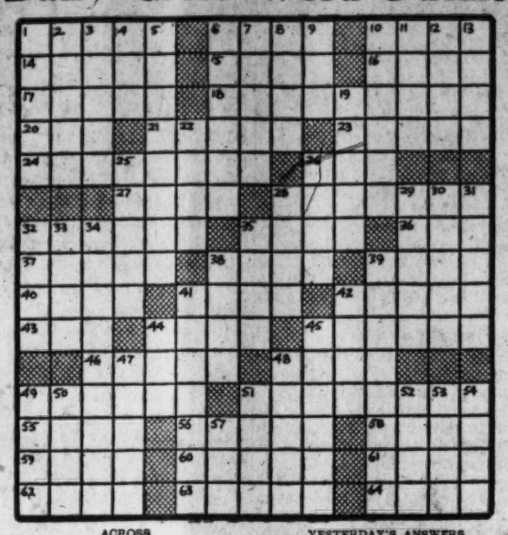
German surrender documents and papers, and museum papers of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

"Italy at War" in water colors and drawings, by Sergt. Joseph Kimmel, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

John Barrymore as Hamlet, painting by John Slavin, Museum Natural History, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Outstanding Army art, National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Bite impatiently.
6 Check.
10 Sheriff's badge.
14 Pirate flag.
15 Southwestern U. S. shrub.
16 Retired.
17 Egg-shaped.
18 Cold remedy.
20 Womanly: abbr.
21 Affirmed.
23 Harmonize.
24 Rolling friction.
26 Brother.
27 Ground.
28 Ungovernable rage.
32 Assistant.
35 Sung.
36 Strong ale.
37 Mercantile firm.
38 Silent.
39 Signal system.
40 Admission fee.
41 Friends.
42 Flower leaf.
43 Counters.
44 Temple.
45 Mother.
46 Combine.
48 Ossified tissue.
49 Army building.
51 Warbler.
55 Western wolf.
56 Anguish: poet.
58 Breed.
59 Sweetsop.
60 Perfect.
61 Pale.
62 Dry.
63 Dude.
64 Liquor drops.

DOWN

1 Small farm.
2 Linger.
3 Lizard.
4 Convened.
5 Moral influence.
6 Examination hall.
7 Spine.
8 Ireland.
9 Feminine name.
10 Battle cry.
11 Excursion.
12 English Queen.
13 Counsel: Scot.
19 Bold.
22 Track.
23 Selected.
26 Worry.
28 Insect.
29 Act.
30 Region in Africa.
31 Coast fish.
32 Counterfeit.
33 Pound.
34 Exceed in amount.
35 Clever: colloq.
38 Explosive device.
39 Pertaining to the brain.
41 Noisy insect.
42 Hard subcoils.
44 Evergreen tree.
45 With scant success.
47 Running knot.
48 Unrestrained.
49 Exclamation.
50 Mechanical repetition.
51 Narrow valley.
52 Repose.
53 Suffer.
54 Coral islets.
57 Harem room.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

B	E	D	I	M		D	A	F	T		B	A	F	F
A	R	E	T	E		I	S	L	E		A	M	O	R
L	I	N	E	N		S	H	E	D		R	A	S	E
E	N	T	R	A	N	C	E	D		A	N	I	S	E
			S	C	I	O	N		G	U	A	N	A	S
U	S	M		E	L	M		B	A	N	C			
S	H	A	M		E	F	F	O	R	T	L	E	S	S
B	E	Z	E	L		O	R	A		S	E	R	O	W
A	M	E	L	I	O	R	A	T	E		S	A	M	A
			O	M	I	T		S	P	A		S	A	Y
A	P	O	D	A	L		S	W	O	R	D			
M	O	U	R	N		C	H	A	S	T	E	N	E	D
A	N	T	A		L	O	R	I		I	R	A	D	E
S	T	E	M		A	M	E	N		S	A	T	E	S
S	O	R	A		Y	E	W	S		T	H	A	N	K

Off-Brand Cigarettes Pile Up Here as Old Favorites Return

Hundreds of thousands of off-brand cigarettes, precious as nylons only a few weeks ago and now virtually unsalable, are flooding tobacco shelves in Washington, a survey revealed yesterday.

The consumer has reestablished himself as master of the cigarette market, dealers said, and now refuses to purchase the off brands. "Name" brand smokes are available everywhere at the flip of a coin.

One drugstore listed a surplus of 100,000 cigarettes.

Labelling consumer's "brand hungry," the manager of a downtown drug store said he has some 30,000 off-brand cigarettes and admitted he doesn't know how to get rid of them. "If they don't move in a month or so, we'll throw them out or give them to the Salvation Army," he said.

One bright spot in the currente cigarette picture was seen by dealers. They expressed the hope that smokers, once the thrill of being able to purchase a "name" brand has worn off, will continue to buy at least small quantities of the less-widely known varieties.

One of the largest tobacco wholesalers in the District admitted his warehouse is stocked heavily with "dark-horse" brands. Formerly, he said, retailers would take anything the jobber had, but now they can demand desired brands and get them.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

CROSS ROADS—"Chicken Every Sunday" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Junior Miss," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Christmas in Connecticut," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"GI Joe," at 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Uncle Harry," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Blood on the Sun," at 11 a. m., 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Valley of Decision," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Heart of Paris," at 2, 4:25, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Three of a Kind," at 3:25, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

&

Ambassador—"Christmas in Connecticut," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Silver Fleet," at 2:10, 3:40, 5:10, 6:40, 8:10 and 9:35 p. m.

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"I won't leave without my Marlin Blades!"

Don't rush him fireman... he knows he can't face the world without his morning shave! Marlin double edge blades cost only 25c for 18—every blade guaranteed by THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO.

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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

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Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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58 Firms Report Cutbacks of 6.8 Billions in War Contracts

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 (AP).—Fifty-eight corporations with securities listed on national stock exchanges have reported $6,837,609,461 in war contract cancellations since August 14 with $5,130,049,572 of these representing cancellations received by 12 aircraft manufacturers, the Securities and Exchange Commission said today.

Curtiss-Wright Corp. alone reported $1,218,000,000 in contract terminations—616 million dollars for itself and 602 million dollars for a subsidiary Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Patterson, N. J.

Cancellations 452 Million

Earlier Wright reported cancellations totaling 452 million dollars. Whether these two cancellations represent duplication or separate contracts was not made clear, according to Ralph Krapp of the SEC market and industry analysis section.

The information on terminations was furnished the SEC under a rule adopted July 23 when required that listed corporations notify the commission within 24 hours following the receipt of a war contract termination if the dollar value of the business covered by the terminated portion amounts to 20 per cent of the total sales during the previous fiscal year.

Listed corporations whose business was based on a number of contracts—none of which represented as much as 20 per cent of last year's sales—are to report termination in quarterly reports.

Other aircraft terminations reported:

Mostly Aircraft

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Santa Monica, Calif., 525 million dollars; Waco Aircraft Co., Troy, Ohio, 13 million dollars; Republic Aviation Co., Farmingdale, N. Y., 242 million dollars; United Aircraft Corp., Hartford, Conn., 833 million dollars; Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, Wash., 930 million dollars; North American Aviation, Inc., Englewood, Calif., $147,515,423; Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif., $191,255,794; Bell Aircraft Corp., Buffalo, N. Y., 252 million dollars; Northrop Aircraft, Inc., Hawthorne, Calif., $62,375,535; Grumann Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage, N. Y., 240 million dollars; Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita, Kans., $23,521,000.

Other corporations reporting:

American Woolen Co., New York, 20 million dollars; Richfield Oil Corp., Los Angeles, $21,140,466; Mullins Manufacturing Corp., Salem, Oreg., $9,750,000; Sidney Blumenthal & Co., Inc., New York, $1,243,468; American Central Manufacturing Corp., Connersville, Ind., $5,750,000; Royal Typewriter Co., New York, 12 million dollars; United States Hoffman Machinery Corp., New York, $5,700,000; Menasco Manufacturing Co., Burbank, Calif., $6,892,112.

Trio Caught With Burglar's Tools Get Bond

Three men charged with possession of burglary tools and attempted housebreaking at the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board on the night of August 8, were released by Alexandria police yesterday under $4000 bond each.

The three, all of whom have extensive police records in eastern States are: Peter Silvio Cavanna, 35, of 23 Roosevelt st., New York, N. Y.; Dominic Anthony Luciano, 24, of 243 Walnut st., Newark, N. J.; and Benjamin Gaudiosi, 39, of 243 Camden st., Newark, N. J.

At a preliminary hearing before Judge Harry F. Kennedy in Alexandria Civil and Police Court August 13, they were ordered to be held for appearance before the grand jury in Alexandria Corporation Court September 11.

They were arrested August 8 in the vicinity of the ration board at 218 North Columbus st. Cavanna was seated in an automobile in which the burglary tools were found and the other two were taken after a chase by police.

Three-General Name

Herrin, Ill. (U.P.)—M/Sergt. and Mrs. Kenneth Logan's infant son bears the name of three generals. He was christened Douglas Patton for Generals Douglas MacArthur and George Patton, and his last name, Logan, is the same as that of Illinois' Gen. John A. Logan of Civil War fame.

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A POST EXCLUSIVE! One of the Most Inspiring Chapters in Military Air History

THE secret files are opening. At last the men may speak. The men who bought back America's lost yesterdays—gambled as perhaps few men have ever gambled—faced a "crazy", "impossible dream"—and put B-29's over the skies of Japan. The story may now be told—of the birth of that fabulous weapon of destruction, the U. S. Army Air Force.

It's a story for all America to read and ponder. From the day when this nation's existence hung in precarious balance. From the day when air generals tore up all rule books—defied the impossible—and sent the B-29 Superfortress into action in one-fourth the time it took to produce the battle version of the B-17. It's a breath-taking, nerve-tingling account of perhaps the most inspiring chapter in military air history. Note it now as must reading.

BIRTH OF A MIRACLE

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First of a series on American Cities

by George Sessions Perry

A COLORFUL, interest-packed, full length portrait of a great Mid-West city, not far removed from frontier days and boss rule, but now well-governed and definitely art conscious. Much of its history, more of its citizens and industries... and all of its color.

The Mutiny of Private Kochek

by Collie Small

GENERALS, majors, whole divisions will tell you of this human tornado who raged across the face of Europe—killing Germans by the score—taking prisoners by the hundreds. Tired of peeling potatoes, Private Kochek mutinied, went AWOL to take the war into his own hands. Listed AWOL for months, he was wounded three times, jailed twice, court-martialed once. The inspiring saga of a terrible soldier—at everything but fighting.

The Chorus Men of Baseball

by Tom Meany

THE low-down on big-league baseball scouts, those underpaid men who rank just above the bat boy at home, but pass for big-shots in the bushes. With a keen eye for ivory, skill in skull-duggery and nerves of iron, they can make or break ball clubs. The inside story of baldom's scout system!

Reluctant Reunion

by Robert Carson

REUNION is in the wind. Millions are coming home. And here is bright, timely fiction for all who wait for a man's return. The spirited story of a whirlwind wartime romance—a two year absence at war—a girl worried about love at second sight—and an ending that may shock you; but will surely thrill you.

There's Something for Everyone in the POST

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

AUGUST 25, 1945 10¢

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(In Drew Pearson's absence, Leon Henderson, former OPA Administrator and economic adviser to General Eisenhower, contributes a guest column.)

By Leon Henderson

LITTLE NEWS has escaped so far from the deliberations of the reparations commission which met in Moscow several weeks before the Potsdam Big Three conference, supposedly to settle what Germany is to pay. It is generally assumed that the Potsdam decisions on war booty, restitution and reparations were based on the work done in Moscow by the reparations commissioners—Sir Walter Monckton for Great Britain, Ivan Maisky for Russia and Ed Pauley for the United States.

But, as a matter of fact, the Moscow conference, though it adopted an eight-point formula of general guidance, did not arrive at agreed understanding on the most important topics. So, at Potsdam, results were produced by high-grade horse-trading between Stalin, Truman and Attlee rather than by weighing statistics and facts.

The Big Three decision did emphasize the disarmament of Germany through removal of industrial machinery, which was one of the excellent points in the Moscow formula. And, in the main, both conferences fixed their attention on Germany's disarmament, rather than seeking maximum reparations. And both, finally, avoided the disastrous Versailles attempt to fix reparations in money terms, although Maisky, at the beginning of the Moscow conference, did advert to the 20 billion dollars total discussed by Roosevelt and Stalin at Yalta. Roosevelt had agreed to accept 20 billion dollars as a basis for discussion, but Churchill remained completely silent.

Also Removed Suspicion

THE POTSDAM agreement to remove excess machinery from the Ruhr, and other French-British-American-zone industrial regions, also served to remove some of the Russian suspicion that the British would work for a strong Germany as a bulwark against bolshevism.

But another decision, reversing the Moscow agreement, may sow the seed of future conflict between Russia and her Allies. Maisky, Monckton and Pauley had agreed to treat Germany as a single region for reparations purposes. When the delegations arrived at Potsdam, however, Luther Gulick of Pauley's staff personally gathered evidence that the Russians were removing as war booty entire plants, like sewing-machine factories, from Berlin.

Gulick wrote a hot report to Pauley, who told Maisky that Russia, by proceeding on a zone basis, had destroyed the agreement. The next day the Russians filed a memo to show that the United States had done the same thing in the Russian zone by grabbing laboratories and 1000 German scientists.

So the final Big Three settlement really partitions Germany into two administrative parts—a Russian zone in the east and a French-British-American zone in the west. The U.S.S.R. sphere of influence extends unchallenged from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, while her three Allies will have constant difficulty in harmonizing their aims.

Maisky's Proposal

THE FORMAL MOSCOW sessions began with the proposal by Maisky that the Yalta formula be followed. This divided reparations into three parts—56 per cent for Russia, 22 per cent for the United States and 22 per cent for Great Britain, with reductions for each to meet the approved claims of other Allies. (Keep in mind that France assesses her war damage at 97 billion dollars.) When Monckton and Pauley conferred, Monckton said his government had instructed him to seek more than 22 per cent and that he had a factual memo to document the equity of the claim.

Pauley, however, told Monckton: "My answer is 'no'—I'm not going to finish this conference as low man."

Pauley had statistics to show that the United States had borne 60 per cent of the war's cost, and he wanted a dollar value placed on all war booty and restitution already taken by the Russians and the French. This argument, in the end, was dropped.

Russia, in effect, will get approximately four billion dollars worth of capital equipment removed from Germany, which will give her roughly one-half of such reparations.

Forced Labor Ignored

NEITHER AT MOSCOW nor Potsdam was a decision reached on Russia's demand that Germany deliver part of her annual production for 10 years. Nothing was said about the delicate question of forced labor to repair devastated areas. Nor was a decision reached as to what the French, the English and the Americans will actually get in the way of reparations. Presumably these will be on the agenda of the Council of Foreign Ministers at its meeting next month.

Ambassador Pauley is making a tour of the European capitals to explain the reparation agreements, and his assistant on reparations, Dr. Isadore Lubin, will return soon. When Pauley gets back, President Truman, who was impressed with his work at Potsdam, will probably appoint the reparations ambassador to the post of Federal Loan Administrator.

London Economic Conference

THE WAY IS NOW clear for staging an economic conference of United Nations members, probably in London, the first two weeks of October. This conference stems directly from the increased stature of the economic and social council of the United Nations organization, agreed upon at San Francisco, and the determination to proceed in advance of ratification of the charter to discuss troublesome economic matters together.

Will Clayton, while ostensibly in London for the UNRRA conference, quietly arranged the economic conference, which will discuss removal of trade barriers, trade policies, cartels and commodity agreements. The latter, which include international agreements on sugar, tin, rubber, etc., are of extraordinary importance, because, in the past, such undertakings by governments really amounted to official cartels. The American representatives will press to make these "conversion agreements," seeking to bring about gradual shifts in excess production capacity to scarcer commodities—an entirely new approach. The way was cleared for such conversion agreements to supplant intergovernment cartels at Chapultepec last spring, and the principle has been accepted by Latin-American countries. The new Attlee government in England is expected to join with the American hemisphere group.

Will Clayton is determined to avoid clashes such as those between Raymond Moley and Cordell Hull which destroyed the London Economic Conference in 1933.

Clayton's emergence to power in foreign policy will be fortified by the reorganization of the State Department, which in the past had emphasized political decisions by foreign service officers. In reality, there will be two Undersecretaries of State—one political and one economic. The old system of "desks" for each foreign country will disappear, and a functional system will replace it. Under the new plan, the new economic Undersecretary will determine policy on cartels, trade barriers, reciprocal trade agreements and other economic matters, which policies will be binding on the diplomats.

Revamping The Government

THE LONG-AWAITED reorganization of Government agencies is near at hand.

The Department of Labor, under Schwellenbach, is expected to become an administrative agency, which will be a major shift in status from its predominant character in the past as labor's voice. McNutt's War Manpower Commission will be merged into Labor, and McNutt may become again Governor-General of the Philippines. The National Labor Relations Board, and most remaining functions of the War Labor Board, will come under the Department of Labor, which will probably also absorb the United States Employment Service, though the Social Security Board is bidding for it. Secretary Schwellenbach has the inside track, though, because he was promised a free hand in reorganization by his friend, President Truman. Schwellenbach will insist, also, that the labor attaches to our foreign embassies, now selected by the State Department, be appointed by him.

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace has been quietly planning to streamline his agency, so that top attention can be given to important matters like patents, standards, industrial design, small business and foreign trade. Wallace has several new ideas for aiding American business. He wants to head up foreign trade under a new assistant to take over most of the activities of the foreign economic administration, now under Leo Crowley.

Fight Against Inflation

CHESTER BOWLES and the OPA face their toughest battle in the next few months. If they lost, and prices go up 25 percent, then the value of all savings and life insurance will go down 25 per cent. Every 1 per cent increase means loss of one billion dollars to consumers and savers. But the biggest threat is that inflation may become uncontrollable and temporary unemployment might be turned into real depression.

Already the tom-toms are being sounded—many businesses want to get the high prices which eager buyers are willing to pay for the first long-denied goods that come off peace production lines. Bowles has resolved to make the fight, knowing that volume production in the months ahead will force prices to ease. He has won his recent battles to hold the line, but he must rewin them every day in order to win his magnificent war for a sound American dollar.

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Jane Arden

COME, COME, JUDAL— THAT WON'T DO—
I DON'T KNOW A THING!
THE EXTORTION LETTERS WERE WRITTEN ON YOUR TYPEWRITER, YOU KNOW!
ON MY TYPEWRITER?
IT CAN'T BE— I TELL YOU I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT!
YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT BUT WE WATCHED EVERY STEP YOU TOOK WHEN YOU WERE CARRYING THAT RANSOM MONEY—
YOU DIDN'T PASS IT TO ANYONE ELSE?
I KNOW—I KNOW— AND WHEN I GOT BACK THERE WAS NOTHING BUT FOLDED NEWSPAPER IN THAT ENVELOPE!
WHAT?
THE MONEY'S GONE?

Boy Survives 85-Foot Fall To River Rocks

William A. Walker, jr., 15, of 3517 S st. nw., was in critical condition at Arlington Hospital yesterday with injuries received late Monday when he fell 85 feet from a cliff on the Virginia shore of the Potomac opposite Three Sisters' Island.

The boy landed on the rocks below. He was taken in the Clarendon ambulance to Arlington Hospital, where he was reported to be suffering from head injuries, a broken left leg and left hand, and shock.

Police said yesterday they did not know what caused the boy's fall. According to his family, he went over there alone on his bicycle to explore the caves.

The son of Col. and Mrs. William A. Walker, he is student at Western High School. His father is stationed at the Pentagon.

Internal Revenue Aide Dies of Heart Attack

Mrs. Rosa K. Rudy, 65, of 3717 Windom pl. nw., wife of E. J. Rudy employed in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, died of heart attack shortly after noon yesterday in the living room of her home.

Hospitals Face Acute Shortage Of Iron Lungs

A serious shortage of iron lungs has developed in local hospitals treating infantile paralysis victims, it was learned yesterday, as the District recorded its fifth death from the disease this year.

With its four existing respirators already in use, Gallinger Hospital could not take another emergency case requiring the machine, Supt. Alvin R. Sweeney said yesterday. Children's Hospital has depended upon an empty iron lung at Gallinger for emergency cases since its own three respirators are used most of the time.

Hasty efforts by the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis resulted yesterday in assurances that a new resepirator as well as a hot-pack machine would be sent to Gallinger, but not before at least three weeks, according to Executive Secretary Sarah Wilson.

Children's Hospital officials pointed out that Walter Reed Hospital and the Navy Medical Center at Bethesda each have two respirators and that "if all hospitals work together" a machine could be available at any time of the day or night if an emergency arises.

The fifth death in the District this year was a 24-year-old Army Sergeant, Warren H. Schroeder, who died at Walter Reed Sunday night within five minutes after he was admitted.

A resident of Fairbury, Neb., Sergeant Schroeder has been stationed in the Military District of Washington since last October. When taken ill, he was sent to the regional hospital at Fort Belvoir, Va. When physicians diagnosed him as an infantile paralysis victim, he was rushed to Walter Reed in a portable oxygen tent, it was reported.

Walter Reed officials said he had been suffering from bulbar poliomyelitis, a frequently fatal form of the disease which affects the respiratory organs. His body was shipped yesterday to Fairbury, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz F. Schroeder live.

Three new cases of poliomyelitis were also diagnosed here yesterday, bringing the metropolitan area total for the year to 113. At this time last year 94 cases were recorded.

The new cases include a 9-year-old Negro girl and her 5-year-old sister, who live in the 1800 block of 6th st. nw., and are now receiving treatment at Walter Reed. The third is a 5-year-old Negro girl from the first block of Myrtle st. nw., who is hospitalized at Children's.

Local health department officials remained doubtful that the disease this year would reach the proportions of the 1944 epidemic, pointing out that on the single day of August 21 last year a total of 11 cases were reported.

Struck by Stone, D. C. Teacher Loses an Eye

Elmer F. Mitchell of 1111 Columbia rd. nw., a teacher in the Randall Junior High School, had his left eye removed last night after being struck by a stone Sunday which police said was thrown from the west bank north of the P St. Bridge.

Truman Names Col. McCarthy To State Post

By the United Press

President Truman yesterday appointed 33-year-old Col. Frank McCarthy, Richmond, Va., to be Assistant Secretary of State, succeeding Julius C. Holmes, who resigned Monday.

Col. McCarthy

The recess appointment will be sent to the Senate for confirmation when Congress returns next month. It is part of the current State department shake-up.

Two vacant Assistant Secretaryships remain to be filled, due to the resignation of Assistant Secretary Archibald MacLeish and the elevation of Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson to be Undersecretary, succeeding Joseph C. Grew, resigned.

McCarthy has served on the War Department general staff as aide to Gen. George C. Marshall and liaison officer between the staff and the White House. He accompanied Marshall to international conferences at London, Casablanca, Algiers, Cairo, Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam.

He won a full colonel's rating in December, 1943, and holds the Distinguished Service Medal for his duty in the War Department. He will don civilian clothes for his new post and will direct administration of the State Department and United States foreign service.

He was graduated from Virginia Military Institute 12 years ago and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve. He spent a year as a reporter on the Richmond News Leader and 4 years as n instructor at V.M.I. He earned a masters degree in government at the University of Virginia in 1940 and then entered active military duty as first lieutenant in the office of the assistant chief of staff.

He became assistant secretary of the Army general staff in June, 1941.

[General of the Army Marshall presented the DSM to Colonel McCarthy for exceptionally meritorious service as secretary of the general staff from January, 1944, to August, 1945.]

DSM Given 2 Who Enlarged Fort Belvoir

Two former commanding officers of Fort Belvoir, Brig. Gen. Edwin Hall Marks, and Brig. Gen. Roscoe Campbell Crawford, have been named to receive the Distinguished Service Medal for their leadership and administration during the wartime expansion of the post.

Growth of the post from a garrison of 2000 men, women and children with a fwe civilian employes in 1940 to a center of 30,000 troops and hundreds of civilian specialists, saw the construction of the Army Service Forces Training Center on the southwest side of U. S. Highway No. 1, addition of the Officer Candidate School, a speed-up of courses for officers at the Engineer School, development of camouflage work and additional stress on antitank methods and work with demolitions.

The extensive station hospital and separate dental clinic constructed to replace the small combination hospital, attending surgeon's office and clinic are expected to play an important role in the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers if plans to make the post a rehabilitation center are carried out.

General Marks, a classmate of Gen. George Smith Patton, sr., at West Point in 1909, was in command of Fort Belvoir from May, 1941, to June, 1944, when he was transferred to Dallas, Tex., as division engineer of the southwestern division covering five states.

General Crawford commanded the post from June, 1940, until General Marks arrived in May of 1941. Previously General Crawford has been stationed at Fort Belvoir in 1938, serving as commandant of the Engineer School. He was in charge of the post during the major part of the construction program which began in the fall of 1940 with building contracts set at $6,000,000.

Five Nurseries In Alexandria Close Sept. 1

September 30 has been set as the date for closing the five nursery schools and one-day care center in Alexandria which was the first community in the metropolitan area as well as the State of Virginia to be provided with child-care facilities under the Lanham Act giving Federal assistance to cities whose populations were increased by the influx of warworkers.

Curtailment of funds administered by the Federal Works Agency affects a total of 48 nursery schools and child-care centers in the Washington metropolitan area which must close by October 31 if community governments are unable to provide funds.

Schools Lack Funds

Alexandria's superintendent of schools, Thomas C. Williams, who supervised operation of the nurseries in Alexandria with Dr. Martha Rinsland as executive director under the Alexandria School Board, said that the city school system is unable to finance their continued operation. The city government has shown no inclination to assume responsibility to keep them open.

A total of $85,285 in Lanham Act funds has been spent by the FWA on the Alexandria centers since they were opened and the average expenditure is over $50 a month per child, an amount too costly for local financing, according to Superintendent Williams. Parents pay only $3 a week per child in the nurseries, while the Federal Government has been making up the difference in expenses, and Alexandria officials do not believe families would be willing to pay the whole cost.

Center May Continue

Located at Jefferson School, the day-care center may possibly be continued through payment of fees as it is less costly to operate. If arrangements can be worked out, it may be transferred to one of the buildings established for a nursery as a summer day-care and after-school center for school-age children, provided fees pay all expenses, Williams pointed out.

The nurseries have been conducted in the old Alexandria Academy building, 400 South Washington st., in the Chinquapin Village Recreation Building at the defense housing project for Naval Torpedo Station workers on King st. rd., in a temporary building at the George Mason School, 2601 Cameron Mills rd., at the former WPA sewing center, 2400 Mount Vernon ave., and in a permanent building on Queen st. where Negro children were cared for.

Moonlight Play To Be Presented At Falls Church

The first play to be presented this season by the Falls Church Community Theater will be staged by moonlight Saturday in the garden of Mrs. E. D. Vosbury's home on Columbia st., it was announced yesterday.

Coffee will be served at 7:30 p. m. Guests, including prospective and actual members, are invited to bring picnic suppers.

The play, "Present-Day Courtship," has a cast of two. They are Elaine Thompson and Dick Ehni, both of whom have taken part in several of the theater's productions. The director is Mrs. Dillon Myer.

The following persons are members of the organization's board of directors: Comdr. Charles Glisson, president; Comdr. W. W. Timmis, Comdr. P. D. Cornelison, Maj. C. H. Robinson, jr., Maj. L. F. Young, Mrs. J. G. Crost, vice president; Harry Meese, treasurer; Matilda Renn, secretary; J. O. Martin, publicity chairman; S. J. Dennis, house manager; Mrs. A. R. Thompson and Isaac Avery.

Montgomery Board Delegates New Duties To Willard F. Day

Additional power for Montgomery County's new supervisor, Willard F. Day, was voted yesterday by the Montgomery County Commissioners when they appointed him police civil service commissioner following the resignation of J. Forest Walker and also named him temporary purchasing agent.

Day will take over the police assignment which also makes him chairman of the police trial board immediately but the purchasing post will not be effective until September 1. He will not draw additional pay for either job.

Action of the commissioners at their session in Rockville, Md., followed a recommendation of Alfred D. Noyes president of the board of commissioners, who explained that Day will set up the purchasing office, which was authorized in the last session of the State Legislature, and run it until a qualified man is available for the position which will pay $5000 annually.

Appointee Thought Chosen

It is believed that the county commissioners have made a selection but waiting until the prospective appointee is released from the armed forces.

The change will eliminate the job of Frank I. Davis, present purchasing agent and supervisor of school property whose office is in the board of education headquarters, Rockville. Davis will soon be named to a county position, it was learned.

Upon accepting the appointment as temporary purchasing agent Day asked for and received authorization from the commissioners to locate the bureau's office in the county courthouse as near as possible to the county comptroller's office. He also requested clerical assistance in the organization of the bureau.

Simultaneously with yesterday's action Commissioner Noyes issued letters to all department heads requesting them to coordinate their daily routine with Day so that any matters may be considered by them and Day before presentation to the county commissioners.

"Complete Support" Asked

"Obviously all of us who are associated with the administration of the county government must give Day our most complete cooperation and support," Noyes stated.

The department heads were further told by Noyes to hold discussions and negotiations with county citizens in Day's presence on matters pertaining to their offices before matters in question are brought to the commissioners' attention.

However, Noyes added, "we do not want to deny any citizen or group their continuing and fundamental right to appear before the Board of County Commissioners on any subject matter."

Under the purchasing unit bill all materials, supplies and equipment for every department of the county, except the Liquor Control Board and the Board of Education, will be purchased through or with the approval of the purchasing agent.

Authorization of the county commissioners is required for the purchase of any item costing more than $400, or any material needed in connection with road repair or construction or other public construction costing more than $1000. The bill became effective June 1.

Any item valued at more than $400 will be advertised in at least two county papers at least a week in advance of the bids.

Pedestrian Hurt By Streetcar

A pedestrain was injured critically last night when he was struck by a streetcar as he walked across Benning rd. ne., at 18th st. police reported.

He is George Rueker, Negro, 42, of 710 24th st. ne., who was knocked down by a trolley reported by police to have been operated by Edgar F. Thomas, 42, of 1647 West Virginia ave. ne. Rucker was treated at Casualty Hospital for head injury, multiple fractures of the ribs, and a broken left leg, as well as cuts and bruises of the scalp. No charges were placed against Thomas.

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Wednesday, August 22, 1945

Wainwright

Perhaps the best part of the dramatic rescue of General Wainwright from the Manchurian prison camp is the fact that it has brought his name back into the public consciousness. Certainly no American military leader of this war more deserves the admiration and gratitude of his countrymen than he. He is, in the judgment of professionals, one of the ablest of our soldiers. Some said at the time of Pearl Harbor that as a tactician he had few peers and no betters. Much of the credit for the prolonged and heroic resistance of the pitiful little American and Filipino armies on Bataan has been given to him. Thus it is easy to see that if fortune had seen fit to place him in another theater of war, he might have achieved a brilliant reputation and an important place in history.

Doubtless the War Department, while the opportunity remained, would have liked nothing better than to have rescued this valuable soldier from his hopeless position on Bataan. But after the transfer of General MacArthur to Australia, such a step would have completed the demoralization of the Bataan armies and hastened their inevitable capitulation. To General Wainwright was left the bitter duty of hauling down the flag. Thus the abilities of this general appear to have been deliberately sacrificed to the interests of a higher strategy and to those of morale. While his colleagues were carving reputations on one battlefield or another, Wainwright remained, all but forgotten, in a harsh captivity.

General Wainwright's first desire, no doubt, will be to return to his family in the United States and to rest and recover from the effects of his three and a half years' imprisonment. But, after that, some high post, either in the military establishment or elsewhere in the service of his Government, should be offered him.

Congressional Survey

Congress has obtained from the hearings conducted by the La Follette-Monroney Committee a wealth of advice as to how its own organization can be improved. Before the committee recessed on June 29 it heard 102 witnesses, most of them members of Congress, experts in the field of government, or representatives of organizations deeply interested in the efficient functioning of our democratic institutions. The summary of these hearings that the committee has released contains an abundance of evidence that it is doing a highly useful job.

We suspect that few will read this summary without being convinced of the necessity of extensive reforms in congressional procedure and organization. Representative Priest, for example, told the committee that 80 per cent of his time is occupied with nonlegislative matters. Senator Wherry pointed out that congressional committees are so poorly staffed that 14 Senate committees found it necessary to borrow 97 individuals from 26 executive agencies to carry on their work. Prof. Walton H. Hamilton of Yale Law School declared that representative government in America is reaching a crisis because public affairs are handled by a host of admipistrative agencies headed by nonelected officials who are given only casual oversight by Congress.

No summary of the useful recommendations submitted to the committee can be compressed into an editorial. But a few samples will serve to indicate the type of thinking which this survey of the work of Congress has stimulated. Many witnesses urged that Congress be relieved of legislating in detail for the District of Columbia and of passing upon individual claims against the Government. They urged that Congressmen be excused from pleading the cause of constituents before administrative agencies and recommending candidates for governmental jobs. Representative Kefauver suggested sharp reduction in the number of standing committees, filling of committee clerkships as career jobs, and establishment of a report and question period in the House. Representative Wadsworth suggested that standing committees be given investigatory powers in the field covered by their legislative jurisdiction. Representative Voorhis proposed the establishment of majority and minority policy committees to unify the leadership of Congress and to provide an over-all view of national policies and the legislative program. The majority policy committee would be composed of the chairmen of the major standing committees; the minority policy committee, of the ranking members of those same standing committees.

We do not know what the recommendations of the Committee on the Organization of Congress will be. But it is obvious that it has the raw material from which to shape and support a comprehensive program of congressional reforms. The current summary of the testimony should serve to whet the public appetite for the committee's report when it comes along.

De Gaulle's Visit

The change in the atmosphere since General de Gaulle was here 13 months ago is marked. The Allies were still battling with Nazi Germany on French soil when the French leader last visited Washington. Now victory has been won, not only over Germany, under whose heel France lay for four exhausting years, but also over Japan. De Gaulle 13 months ago was still being denied recognition as head of the provisional government of France. He is now enjoying power over a liberated France and recognition as its head. But the main difference in the situation is that De Gaulle now has to deal with a new American administration. We dare say he will find it free of any of the prepossessions of the old. President Truman is a practical man with none of the prejudices that characterized his predecessor in dealing with De Gaulle and with France.

Our relations with freed France have been bedeviled with bungling as well as prejudice. But the lion's share of the bungling has been France's. De Gaulle, obsessed with a great-power complex, has displayed a hurt and offended pride whenever the Big Three have met. He has felt he should be present. He thought the responsibility for the failure to include France was Roosevelt's. In point of fact, all the Big Three concurred in the restriction, and the most adamant member of the triumvirate was Stalin. It was because of these fancied slights at the hands of America that a light form of anti-Americanism has grown up in France. No discourtesy is implied in saying that it has sometimes gathered encouragement from De Gaulle's attitude. The death of Mr. Roosevelt might have brought about an improvement, but here we were guilty of diplomatic bungling ourselves, for De Gaulle's expressed wish to attend the funeral was denied in a manner which left a bad taste in the French mouth.

However, these surface bickerings have not deterred the American authorities from seeking in every possible way to send aid to stricken France. That aid in recent months has been going in quantity—in food, in fuel, and in all kinds of machinery. It is limited only by the unloading facilities at the French ports. Not much recognition of what is being done by way of assistance appears in France, though this lack of knowledge seems to be in course of repair. Moreover, France's payment of a $17-a-month bonus in francs to the American soldiers in France is a meaningful gesture. Resentment over the sporadic anti-Americanism of the French people has not been the only ground for anti-French feeling on the part of the American soldiers. They have felt cheated by the overvaluation of the franc which De Gaulle decreed as a defense of the French economy. The recompense which has now been made will have a healthy effect all around. It seems to mean, in addition, that the French government is determined to recapture that cordiality in the relations between the two peoples which should never have been lost.

On the occasion of De Gaulle's first visit, *The Post* said, "We need France in the world of tomorrow, and France needs America." The need is still present. As we see it, France requires our aid in a program of renovation which will modernize French industry and usher economic France into the modern world. As a soldier General de Gaulle was the great exponent of mechanized warfare. As a statesman he could serve France by voicing the same gospel of mechanization for economic France. France's concern for her military greatness and for her empire should be considerations secondary to the need to end her internal status as a charming anachronism in this machine age. This country, contrary to French suspicions, has no desire for French territory. But, having fought two wars against the forces of tyranny, it now seeks to put itself in a position which will safeguard the general peace. This is a French interest as well as an American interest. It is in connection with plans based on realities for safeguarding the general peace that we shall no doubt ask French cooperation in the coming talks with General de Gaulle. He is as welcome as he was when he last came as one of the great leaders of the United Nations.

Maiden Speech

It is clear from Mr. Bevin's maiden speech as Britain's Foreign Secretary that in all major particulars the foreign policy of the Labor government will be a continuation of the policy pursued by the former coalition government. In fact, aside from the absence of Churchillian touches, the speech was one which Mr. Churchill could have made. Nor should this be surprising. Mr. Bevin and other members of the present Labor government were members of the Churchill cabinet, and presumably gave their consent to the policies pursued by it. Any radical departure would thus be a departure from commitments the Labor leaders had previously made.

Mr. Bevin takes the stand that Great Britain must "prevent the substitution of one form of totalitarianism for another." And he particularized this generality by citing the situations in Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania where, he said, "the governments which have been set up do not in our view represent the majority of the people." In this respect the position taken by the new Labor government is, if Secretary Byrnes' sharp note to Bulgaria is any indication, precisely the position which the Truman Administration is taking. Furthermore, Mr. Bevin by no means went as far as people who regard Harold Laski as the mouthpiece of the Labor government thought he would go in his reference to Spain. He declared that Great Britain will take a favorable view "if steps are taken by the Spanish people to change their regime. But His Majesty's Government is not prepared to take any step which would permit or encourage civil war in that country." Mr. Bevin's attitude toward Greece will also win him no encomiums from left-wingers, for here again his views are those of Messrs. Churchill and Eden. The Labor government is apparently prepared to support the present government in Greece while urging it to hold the promised election at the earliest possible moment. Since this election will be supervised by the American, French and British governments, there is every assurance that it will be an honest and fair election.

What, perhaps, will surprise some people the most was Mr. Bevin's strong emphasis on British interests in the Mediterranean and the Middle East and his flat statement that Hongkong "will be returned to us." Clearly Mr. Bevin did not become His Majesty's Foreign Secretary to inaugurate the liquidation of the British Empire. No wonder that his speech won the warm acclaim not only of his fellow Laborites but of the members sitting on the opposition benches as well. The advent of the Labor government will quite clearly involve no basic change in British foreign policy.

Albert Jay Nock

In an autobiography, published about two years before his death last Sunday at Wakefield, R. I., Albert Jay Nock described himself as "a superfluous man," meaning no doubt that he considered himself superfluous to the society which surrounded him and which he very strongly disapproved. Indeed he was in many ways an anachronism. By taste, temperament and conviction he belonged rather to the late eighteenth century than to our own time, but it was this that made him one of the keenest and most sympathetic interpreters of the mind, conduct and motives of Thomas Jefferson. Since its publication in 1926, Mr. Nock's brief biographical study of Jefferson has become almost a classic.

But Mr. Nock's greatest accomplishment was as an editor. By common consent the weekly called *The Freeman*, published under his direction in the 1920s, was the finest experiment in periodical journalism ever undertaken in the United States and possibly anywhere in the English-speaking world. Scarcely any other publication in English, possibly not even *The Spectator* or *The Bee*, has maintained such a consistently high level of quality as did *The Freeman* in its editorials, special articles, letters and reviews. *The Freeman* called itself "radical" in contradistinction to the "liberal" weeklies, which were frequent targets of its scorn and satires because of their intellectual confusions and ambiguities. Mr. Nock's radicalism, however, consisted of an ardent, almost religious, devotion to the principle of the single tax; he believed the question of land to be at the root of all our political and economic problems. Otherwise he was an almost typical eighteenth-century physiocrat, with a strong tinge of philosophic anarchism. He considered the state at best a necessary evil and a perpetual menace to liberty and public well-being, which must be watched at all times with the greatest hostility and suspicion.

The Freeman, like Mr. Nock himself, was an anachronism. In some ways it would seem to have made its appearance just about 150 years too late, in others about 20 years too soon. The generation of Jefferson would certainly have appreciated it, and its lucid, intelligent and incisive comment on public matters would be highly valuable today. But in the noisy, opportunistic 1920s it was doomed to perish. Its chaste and dignified format, very like that of *The New Statesman*, was haughtily out of key with the dominant journalistic tendencies, which were forcing even well-established magazines like *The Century* and *The Atlantic Monthly* to vulgarize their appearance and contents. Its opinions were usually contrary to the prevailing winds of political doctrine and its skeptical temper to the current intellectual fashion. For all its unique virtues *The Freeman* was never a financial success and thus was never accorded the flattery of imitation. When the funds of its sponsors, chief among whom was the book publisher, W. B. Huebsch, were exhausted, it quietly disappeared, leaving, however, a vacuum in American journalism which has not yet been filled.

"IT WAS A FAMOUS VICTORY"

What do you take when you have taken the city?
After the walls are down,
The slow dust yet unsettled,
You walk a tenantless street,
Head high, and your hand on your sword-hilt;
Only a skeleton dog
By a sagging, unhinged house-door,
At an imperturbable moon
Bays—and his head is high!

What now have you taken,
Lonely companion of echoes
Made since time began
By boots on a blistered road?
Do you hear the wind's call
In unmown dooryard grasses,
Do you mark the bat's flight,
Owl's tortured, watery cry?

For this is a dead city.
Even the tombs yawn empty,
No ghost being left to shriek
At the conqueror marching by.
The one ghost left alive
Treads close in the path of your making,
And his face is a boy's face,
And his eye is a boy's eye.

EARL DANIELS

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Economic Tightrope

IN THE WEEK that has gone by since the whistles of victory stopped blowing, you could feel the economic machine slowing down. If you were one of the millions working in the huge war plants that shut down, you probably felt as though the machine had jarred to a full stop.

One of the funny things about human beings is the way in which they shut their eyes to what is just around the corner. The war with Japan was bound to end some time. The signs had begun to multiply that it was nearing a close. Yet Congress, and most of the rest of us, went on as though the full employment of the war would never end.

If you take the Baruch-Hancock Report on Reconversion as a yardstick and put it down alongside what has been done, you find that Congress has carried out most of the recommendations for business and almost none for the workers in industry. According to all reports, Congressmen on vacation are beginning to hear about that from the folks back home.

The danger we face in this in-between period is two-edged. On the one hand is the threat that temporary unemployment can mean permanent unemployment if wartime wages are slashed too rapidly and if people with savings in the bank get nervous and hoard their money.

The other threat, and a greater one, it seems to me, is the danger of inflation. Most of us have waited through the war to fix up the house or to buy some new furniture.

THE EXPERIENCE of our family must be fairly typical. We told the neighborhood plumber we wanted to get an estimate on a new bathroom. He told us we would have to go on his waiting list, where there were 30 names already. That's a pretty substantial list for a neighborhood plumber.

Those of us who live in cities have been only vaguely aware of what has been happening to the price of farm land. That is one of the barometers of inflation. Records of the Farm Credit Administration show that farm land prices have gone up approximately 1 per cent a month for the four years of war.

Today the national average is 40 to 50 per cent higher than it was in 1940. In some areas the climb has been much higher than in others. In the tobacco States—North Carolina and Kentucky, for example—the climb has been much steeper. The same is true for the rich fruit lands in the Pacific Northwest.

The rate of increase has been just about as rapid as it was in the last war and the immediate aftermath of that war. When that other land boom burst in 1921 and '22, it marked the beginning of agriculture's long sickness, a sickness which contributed to the palsy that overtook our whole economy after the bubble of the stock market was punctured in 1929.

ON THE ASSET side of the ledger are some encouraging items. The dollar value of farm mortgages, for example, has sharply decreased. Farm Credit Administration loans are off 42 per cent.

These runaway farm values can do so much harm in terms of human relationships. Veterans coming back want to buy farms. They find that sky-high values make it difficult or impossible to get loans.

Take the case of a recently discharged officer who paid $25,000 for a farm. He paid $10,000 in cash and assumed a $15,000 mortgage. When the Farm Credit Administration appraised the place, they put a value of $10,500 on it. That was what it would be worth as a going business on the basis of pre-war production and pre-war prices.

That former officer and many men like him have bought farms at prices that reflect wartime levels. Most agricultural economists who look ahead do not see how present peak production and present prices can be maintained.

Reconverter John W. Snyder and his reconversion team are walking a tightrope over a dizzy abyss. There are even gloomy prophets who say we can fall both ways at once—get inflation and deflation at the same time.

The tightrope walkers are not helped very much by shouts of alarm from the onlookers. The least that Congress can do is come back and provide a net to let us down easily if we do fall.

Pay For Congressmen

In reference to the proposed increase in salaries for members of the House of Representatives, it seems to me that a salary of $15,000 per annum is nearly correct, provided that $5000 per year be withheld. Then if the Representative is not reelected the amount withheld could be paid to him in installments over a period of four years. A Representative often gives up his business to serve his country; then, not being reelected, he has to start life all over again—for the voter has many whims and not infrequently is against the "ins."

This idea of withholding a part of a Representative's salary could be extended to State, city and county governments and other agencies, for both elected and appointed officials.

B. H. BAYLOR.
Richmond, Va., July 21.

The New Diplomacy

By Sumner Welles

Open Covenants Openly Arrived At

THE PEOPLES of the democracies have learned by bitter experience that freedom of information is necessary if a free and peaceful world is to be maintained. Every democratic leader has at least given lip service to that ideal. Recently outstanding representatives of the American press have been consulting with officials in many countries to seek an agreement upon the most practical way of insuring accurate and unrestricted news after the war.

At the Potsdam Conference decisions were reached which will shape the future of all peoples. Yet the democratic peoples were kept wholly in the dark as to what was being decided, and were not even informed of the questions upon which their representatives would be called upon to make decisions. There has been no comparable blackout of essential and legitimate news at any international conference in modern times.

AT FIRST it was hinted that this secrecy had been imposed at the behest of the Soviet government. Later we were led to believe by some writers and radio commentators—apparently with official approval—that the suppression of all information was indispensable if Russia's commitment to enter the war against Japan was to be kept secret.

These explanations entirely evade the real issues involved. They should not go unchallenged by the people of the United States.

For if the people of a democracy do not insist upon knowing what their representatives are discussing in any given diplomatic negotiation, they will be afforded no means of making their wishes known until decisions in their name have already been reached.

We will do well to remember that Woodrow Wilson was the first to proclaim the principle of "open covenants, openly arrived at." But when the test came at the Paris Conference of 1919, Wilson shared the responsibility for shrouding the whole course of the negotiations in the utmost secrecy.

Franklin Roosevelt was the great initiator and sponsor of the Four Freedoms. Yet in his latter years he tended more and more to chafe under any intrusion by the press into his conduct of our foreign relations.

The most disquieting feature of the present moment is the apparent willingness of the American people to acquiesce in the procedure which was adopted at Potsdam.

DURING THE WAR, decisions involving military strategy or military security cannot be made public. At the Potsdam Conference all military discussions were rightly kept secret.

But there was no shred of justification for extending that veil of secrecy over the discussion of European peace settlements when the war in Europe had already been won.

No negotiations could prosper were the public to be kept minutely informed during the course of an international conference of the position which each party to the conference might momentarily be taking. Were that to be done, each government, for fear of public opinion at home, would be reluctant to retreat from its original position and agree to a compromise. And if countries take part in a conference in which at the outset they hold different views, they must agree to some compromise, if the conference is to succeed.

But if public opinion is to be given any timely means of making its voice heard, democratic governments must make known to their respective peoples, before every international conference, the agenda—or list of topics for discussion— which is to be taken up at the conference.

THE AMERICAN people had no knowledge before the Potsdam Conference of the political questions which were to come up for decision. Public opinion had no official information which would have enabled it to express its desires as to the policy to be pursued toward Germany. It had no chance at all of making itself heard with regard to the Polish settlement because it knew nothing about it until the conference was over. And all such decisions as those reached at Potsdam will affect the future life of every American citizen.

It will be said that most commitments entered into in the name of the United States must be ratified by the United States Senate before they become binding, and that, consequently, if public opinion finds any agreements objectionable they can always be rejected by the Senate. That argument is only partially valid. The Senate, during such a critical time as that which lies ahead, will properly be reluctant to reject international agreements to which the Executive has subscribed, since were it to do so a chaotic situation might well arise. And in the case of such decisions as that fixing Poland's western frontiers, where the new Polish government is granted the administration of vast stretches of former German territory, to which millions of Poles are now thronging and from which millions of Germans are being expelled, while the decision reached is termed "tentative," it obviously creates an accomplished fact.

SHOULD THE impending treaties of peace with Italy and with the other defeated European countries, or the coming peace settlements in the Far East, be negotiated under the same secrecy as that ordered at Potsdam, the results will be calamitous. If the detailed agenda for these negotiations are not made public, not only will the people of the United States be afforded no opportunity of expressing their opinion as to the policy they wish their representatives to follow but even the governments of the smaller countries will have no chance of making their views known until the final documents are published.

It is far easier for diplomatic technicians—and I have spent the better part of my life as one of them—to do their work behind closed doors. It is far more pleasant for the responsible statesmen of the democracies to be able to reach agreements with foreign governments with the certainty that they will be safe from all public controversy or criticism until after such agreements have been signed and sealed. But that procedure is wholly counter to the enlightened standards of democratic diplomacy.

It is in the field of international relations where freedom of information is most needed. In a democracy the people must know the questions upon which their representatives propose to reach decisions for them. Unless the people are told before each international conference precisely what questions are to come up for decision, public opinion will not be given the salutary opportunity of making its wishes known as to the nature of the decisions to be reached.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editors' discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Veterans' Housing

My young brother, a Marine veteran with a medical discharge, is courageous enough to begin university training although he has a wife and baby to support. In addition to other financial aids arranged to help those like him to get an education, he has been able to get an apartment in a low-cost housing project (in Austin, Tex) with heat and utilities furnished for $26 a month. It is this low-price rent that makes it possible for him to get by.

This is a situation that suggests to me that colleges and universities all over the land might well acquire similar facilities for rental to veteran students with families, as war industries in their communities shut down. It would be almost as good if universities could influence the owners of these housing projects to reserve an adequate number of units for these students. Surely these ambitious, nonearning men should stand high on any list of eligible persons to rent these places that were built to house war-workers.

I'm hoping this suggestion will appear in your column and so be seen all over the country.

MRS. DONALD E. V. HENDERSON
Alexandria, Va., Aug. 12.

"Faithless Wives"

Being a woman, I read your editorial, "Faithless Wives," with mounting dismay and bitterness. There can be no doubt of the truth of what you say.

There is, however, another related "dark side of the civilian picture" which you have ignored—ignored, I hope, only because it requires another full editorial in itself.

Will you not write as scathingly of those servicemen, the "illegitimate fathers," who have been just as faithless and as normally weak; who have run behind the shelter of G. I. legislation that sets them completely beyond civil authority?

Would to God I were the only one who has seen a life of highest aspirations and ideals devastated as completely as Hiroshima or Nagasaki, and found courage enough to face what is left only because the hand of a little child is in mine!

Should not State's attorneys include in their canvass these "unwilling fathers" who shirk their entire duty and responsibility? Should they not bid them aid the struggling mothers who love and keep the children? ALLISON GRAY.
Washington, August 13.

Essence Of Religion

Mrs. Harold H. Greig's letter to your paper advocates religious training in the public schools, but reduces such training to the propounding of the Golden Rule, which she claims is the essence of all religions. Now, the Golden Rule is a norm of conduct prescribing the duties of human beings toward one another. To say that this is the essence of religion is to leave God out of the concept of religion.

Whatever religions Mrs. Greig may refer to when she says that the Golden Rule is the essence of all religions, she cannot include the Catholic religion. According to the Catholic Church, the first objective of religion is to serve God, and only in the second place to be of service to one's fellow men. The Golden Rule, when God is left out, may be designated humanitarianism, but it certainly is not the essence of religion.

REV. F. J. CONNELL, C. SS. R.
Associate Professor of Moral Theology, Catholic University of America.
Washington, Aug. 8.

Wage Controls

By Mark Sullivan

Labor's Demands

ABOUT WAGES, the reconversion policy of President Truman and the Administration is, broadly, that the Government retires from most of its control, that employers and unions are now free to bargain collectively, and fix such wages as they agree upon. (Subject to the exception that the Administration retains power to veto any wage increase that would result in an increase in the cost of goods.) From now on the demands of labor leaders are made, not upon the Administration, but upon employers.

In this situation a broad policy of labor leaders is that there shall be no reduction of what is called "take-home" wages, that is, the total wage a worker receives at the end of the week. Superficially, this looks like merely a demand that wages be not reduced. Actually, however, it would work out as a material increase of wages. To understand why, it is necessary to keep in mind a distinction between, on the one hand, wage rates per hour and, on the other hand, total take-home wages. It is necessary also to review briefly the steps by which the present condition arose.

Before the war, and during the early part of it, there was on the books a law relating to wages. It had been passed at a time when jobs were scarce, and the purpose of the law was to increase the number of jobs. For this purpose the law set up a standard work-week, 40 hours, to be paid for at whatever rate the employer and the workers had agreed upon. If the employer kept his workers on the job more than 40 hours, the extra hours must be paid for at what is called "time-and-a-half," that is, one and one-half times the basic wage rate.

THIS WAS the condition until February, 1943. At that time President Roosevelt, partly to increase the output of war goods and partly to offset demands of labor leaders, ordered that the standard work-week be raised from 40 hours to 48, and that the extra 8 hours be paid for at time-and-a-half. The effect on a typical worker was this: He had been working 40 hours a week at, say, $1 an hour—a total of $40 per week. Under President Roosevelt's order he worked 48 hours, receiving for the extra 8 hours $1.50 per hour. His total "take-home" wages became $52.

What labor leaders now demand is that this total take-home wage remain the same, even though the work week be reduced to 40 hours. As it is put in a statement by CIO, "Don't touch that take-home pay." It is anticipated that during the period of reconversion, with a considerable temporary reduction of industrial activity, the work week will be reduced generally to 40 hours. But the total wage for the 40 hours must be $52.

To summarize the case of the typical worker: He is now receiving $52 for a 48-hour week, or $1.08 per hour.

By demand of the labor leaders, he would in the future receive $52 for a 40-hour week, or $1.30 per hour. This $1.30 an hour would now become the basic wage rate.

Presently, after reconversion is completed, and industry goes into maximum production, there will again be overtime with time-and-a-half for the extra hours. For these extra hours the workers would now get $1.95 an hour.

THE NET EFFECT would be this: Compared with prewar and the early part of the war, an increase in the basic wage rate from $1 to $1.30 per hour. Compared with the recent and present wartime basic rate, the increase would be from $1.08 to $1.30 per hour. The sum of all would be that peacetime wages would be materially higher than wartime wages. The result would be a new, and presumably permanent, high level for wage rates.

On prices of goods, the effect would be a new high level. Labor leaders deny this, saying the increase in wage rates can be absorbed by quantity of reduction, without any increase in the price of goods. Only as to a very limited group of goods, if any, could this be true. As to many lines of goods, prices would go up in direct proportion to the increase in wages. As to practically all goods, with few exceptions if any, there would be some increase in price.

A new high level of wage rates would be a direct step in inflation. By its indirect effects, the inflation would be increased. Farmers, for example, seeing labor get higher incomes in peacetime than in wartime, would demand that they, too, receive incomes higher than their already high wartime ones. This would express itself in increased prices of food.

As always happens in inflation, no one would really benefit, for higher incomes would be offset by higher costs of what people buy.

Duty To Our Boys

Celebrating the home-coming of war veterans is fit, proper and natural, but our duty does not end there, and our enthusiasm and gratitude should not be confined to welcoming them boisterously on their arrival from overseas. We should maintain a heart-felt interest until they are properly reestablished, and not allow any of them to "live on a shoe-string," as was so often the case, literally, after the First Great War.

STERLING BRANNEN.
Frederick, N. B., Canada, Aug. 11.

Dangers in Japan

By Ernest Lindley

We Must Keep Our Guard Up

THE CONSENSUS of informed observers is that the Emperor is moving in good faith and with reasonable promptness to bring about the surrender of all Japanese forces. But until the last of them have laid down their arms, the possibility that there will be more fighting cannot be overlooked.

LINDLEY

Some military hotheads might disobey the imperial decrees. The possibility of disobedience of treachery even on a fairly large scale must be reckoned with.

Therefore, American troops will land in Japan in force, with full military equipment and backed by adequate naval and air power. It is expected that there will be several simultaneous landings. The Americans will be accompanied by token forces representing the Allies. But it is not planned, at present, to set up zones of occupation comparable to those in Germany. Instead, the occupation of the Japanese home islands will be an American responsibility, with small Allied units attached to the American forces at various points.

ALTHOUGH SOME of the Japanese broadcasts have been impenitent in tone, all the present indications are that the Emperor is trying to put the Japanese people in a frame of mind to carry out the Potsdam terms with every appearance of willingness. The military hot-heads may want to haggle and stall. Individual Japanese may want to resort to passive resistance.

But, by far the smarter course for Japan would be to comply promptly and fully with all Allied orders, to suppress the military or at least push them out of sight, and to put on as quickly as possible a democratic and pacifistic front. That is what Germany did after the First World War. It made a favorable impression, especially in the United States and Great Britain. It led to the gradual reduction of reparations, to the withdrawal ahead of schedule of Allied occupation forces and to the acceptance of Germany as a member of the League of Nations.

Recalling the German success, the Japanese may reasonably be expected to emulate it. They may well hope also that we will get fed up with China, especially if a civil war develops there, or that relations between the United States and Russia will cool. In either event, they might hope for a more favorable American attitude toward Japan and perhaps the growth of an active American interest in restoring the strength of Japan.

IT IS TO BE hoped sincerely that in time there will be a true conversion in Japan. But we may be led to think that the conversion is true and stable before it really is.

The present government of Japan is looked upon here as a "surrender" government: a government selected with a view to obtaining compliance by the Japanese military with the Emperor's surrender decrees. After we get into Japan, it would be reasonable to expect it to give way to a government chosen for its appeal to us—a government with a liberal democratic front. That would not be undesirable from our viewpoint—provided we are not lulled into a sense of false security.

Our hasty demobilization on the home front, before the formal surrender had been signed and before Allied troops were firmly established in Japan, was exactly the sort of action which might be expected to encourage Japanese hopes. The clamor of some members of Congress both to stop the draft and rush home the men in uniform should be still more encouraging to them. We will not be played for suckers in Japan if we keep awake and steadfast. But we may play ourselves for suckers.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Heck! I wanted to water the flowers myself—the rain never does it right!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Comes Peace at Last

Hollywood Calif., Aug. 21.—Peace is here at last after years of fighting, praying, waiting. Peace on earth for mothers, wives, sweethearts, brothers and sisters who are now freed of the nightmare of war . . . To millions of battle-weary men, peace means a return to normal living. It's as tough a jolt to those boys as the dislocation of going to war—even tougher since the transition is made without fiery oratory and blaring bands. Going in, each man was a part of a great thrilling whole; coming out it's each for himself, alone with memories and his secrets. For these, once the great wave of joy subsides, peace means empty hands and a vast sense of anticlimax. It means the letdown of civilian clothes after the life of uniform, and taking up of routine tasks among people who've enjoyed safe years, and because of it, won't speak the soldier's language.

Clark Gable

Actors Still in Service

Hollywood can truly be proud of her almost 2000 actors who enlisted in the service—Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard. Fifteen hundred are still to be released, among them many of our name stars. . . . These big stars have done a fine job of work in a quiet, unassuming manner. Their return to public life must be made with the briefest possible interval—they have fans waiting, a boxoffice to consider. Yet they will fare better than the average man in the ranks, since studio routine carries more color and adventure than daily living spells for the man in the street. And news dispatches have helped keep the actors' memory green.

465 Back in Hollywood

Four hundred and sixty-five of the original 2000 enlisted are already back in Hollywood. They are quieter, graver, filled with an awareness of the responsibility each man must carry in the postwar world—no leaving it to the other fellow in the future. And they have one thing in common—a complete disinterest in war as a subject for movie material.

Film Colony Losses Light

A lucky twist of fate has spared us our big-time stars. Many of them have been in the thickest of the fight—a large percentage of them on hazardous air missions with the percentage heavily against them. Clark Gable, one of the first to return to movie ranks after filming bombing missions overseas, has a war record that definitely adds luster to his star status. He's busy at work making "Bib Shore Leave" with Greer Garson . . . Definitely in the escape field is Tyrone Power's first picture—"Captain from Castle," which his studio has been holding for him for the last two months. Ty has won a host of fans not only through his exploits as a Marine pilot in the South Pacific, but for the modesty and informality of his life among the GIs . . . One amusing incident from Okiniwa tells of Ty's return from a bombing mission so covered with grime, so dog tired, he lost identity among a knot of men all grease smeared, in old leather jackets and red baseball caps. A Navy photographer dropped down on a box beside him, said: "What did you do before you got into this?" "Oh, I was in pictures," Ty said. Light began to dawn on the Navy boy's face. "I thought you looked familiar," he said.

Wins Six Decorations

You can bet a big public is waiting for Wayne Morris—the boy who made a smash hit in "Kid Galahad" and became an ace flyer. He comes back to make the same type of pictures he did before winning six or more decorations, including the Navy Cross and Distinguished Flying Cross . . . Ronald Reagan is another Warners' star who'll go right on with appealing romantic types . . . And Herbert Anderson who clicked in comedy—remember "The Male Animal"?—asks nothing better than to pick up where he left off.

They'll All Be Welcome

One of the biggest box-office losses was Col. James Stewart, a boy with a million fans. He'll have a neat list of screen plays to select from when he gets back into civvies. High on the list is the Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall tale of an ace flyer, "High Barbaree," which Metro admits they bought with him in mind. . . . Cesar Romero was scarcely out of uniform before he was cast in a musical, "Three Little Girls in Blue." . . . Tim Holt, that Western star who laid away spurs and 10-gallon topper to pilot a B-29 Super Fortress over Japan, has had as much fan mail with eager inquiries about his postwar career as he got when he was here. . . . Dennis Day has seen some tough going at Kwajalein and other spots fighting the Japs. His voice on the radio will fill a void we've all felt. . . .

Henry Fonda will be back from the Navy and Gene Raymond from the Army Air Forces. . . . Ginger Rogers is making ready to welcome husband Jack Briggs. . . . Yes, and Mickey Rooney will be clowning before the cameras again, instead of for his pals in the division.

There Are Others, Too

Producer John Ford is back. He has just completed "They Were Expendable." And we'll have Frank Capra films, too. It would be hard to fill the shoes of either of them, and nobody did. . . . And movies will be better for the return of a host of writers, singers, musicians, and other artists of entertainment who laid down their tasks to help bring about a better world. . . . We've ended one phase of the task. Perhaps a bigger one lies before us—a phase requiring more day-to-day patience. We've got to keep this world we've won the sort of place we're proud to live in.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Aug. 21.—When Robert Boothby, the British M. P., returned from the San Francisco Conference he discovered that the only English newspaper which published an account of his reported engagement to Inga Arvad, the dancer, was the London Mirror. The Mirror also published the follow-up story, of Miss Arvad's breaking the engagement because she feared that the fact of her once having danced before Hitler might embarrass Boothby's campaign for Parliament . . . Boothby decided against suing for libel. He did, however, place a long-distance call to the editor of the London Mirror and said: "I'm calling to inquire about the progress of my romance with Miss Arvad, and I'm making the inquiry of ou because I know nothing about thing. Just tell me confidentially it and you seem to know every—how's I doing?"

Faye Emerson

.. Faye Emerson Roosevelt will return to Warner Bros. studios to start working in her new picture. The gowns she will wear were designed for her when her hair was blonde. She is returning as a brunette, to please her husband . . . Paul Draper will appear in the Cole Porter movie, "Night and Day" . . . The American Veterans Committee in Hollywood now has more than 300 members . . . Elliott Nugent arrived in New York last weekend to rehearse for his return to "The Voice of the Turtle." Nugent submitted to an eye operation in California. He's now recovered and is seeking a comedy to produce with Bob Montgomery.

Herman Mankiewicz, the screenwriter and Academy Award winner, celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last month. In honor of the event Ben Hecht wrote for the couple a "Ballad of the Mankiewiczes": You say you were at Bataan, my lad, and Guadalcanal, and that was bad? Why, son, you've known but laughter and play! We're married 25 years today . . . We wear no ribbons and flaunt no stars, And our bosoms are bare of service bars, But beachheads and bombings, what are they? We're married 25 years today . . . No keys of the city, no moment of prayer, no monument raised, no nation to care, unsung and unnoticed our Victory Day! But 25 years of marriage ain't hay . . . We've stood unyielding, Sara and Mank, Retreated, dug in, but never broke rank! And still we've enough wind left to say—We're married 25 years today."

Billy Rose, who leaves for Mexico City next month to prepare for the 1946, World's Fair there, will first make sure that there'll be no daily bull-fight to compete with at the fairgrounds. "An acquade or some other good show," said Rose, "can compete with anything except death" . . . The Book-of-the-Month Club will sponsor the full program of the New Friends of Music broadcasts next season . . . John Steinbeck may go to Europe to cover the Nuremberg trials . . . Thomas Mann has declined all invitations to return to Germany, even for a visit. Dr. Albert Einstein also decided against seeing his native land again.

Harry Cohn, head of Columbia pictures, saw "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel" in New York, and told this story, of Rouben Mamoulian, who directed both shows. When Mamoulian was signed to direct for Columbia, he brought his screenwriters to Cohn's office and listened to a suggestion that one scene be altered. "But that's dramatically impossible," Mamoulian told Cohn. "That's my studied judgment. Can you give me one reason why it should be changed? Just one reason" . . . "I'll give you a reason," replied Cohn. "The reason is—I am president of Columbia Pictures."

Capt. Garson Kanin, whose new Army movie, "The True Glory," fulfilled every hope of the High Command for a historic picture of the Battle of Europe, returned to this country last week. Captain Kanin, who entered the Army five years ago, has had no furlough. The only time off that he's had was the day after he and Ruth Gordon were married, when he announced: "I'm going to take today off," and did . . . Vanguard Press will publish Pauline Leader's new novel, "A Room for the Night" . . . Alan Cranston, author of the new book, "The Killing of the Peace," heard that Maj. Melvyn Douglas was in town, at The Gotham. Cranston telephoned the Gotham—not the hotel on Fifth ave., but the one on the Bowery—and asked for Melvyn Douglas. "You mean the movie actor?" replied the Bowery clerk. "He hasn't been here for years."

The lifting of censorship now makes it possible to reveal this detail of the death of Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, who announced that he would dictate terms to the United States in the White House. Yamamoto was shot down in 1943, when his bomber was shot down by an American pilot. The pilot knew that Yamamoto was in that plane, and after the pilot had completed his mission successfully, he radioed to his base: "If that sonofadog is gonna get to Washington, like he said he would, it'll have to be by way of a hole in the bottom of the ocean."

Paul Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, is having Eva Braun's private telephone—which he removed from Hitler's apartment in Munich—installed in his private office. "If that phone could talk," one of Porter's friends sighed. "That wouldn't be enough," Porter added, "because I don't understand German" . . . George Willison, whose "Faith in Strangers" received good notices from the book reviewers, is a former Rhodes scholar, professor of Greek and Latin at St. John's, and a machine-gunner in the last war. Willison decided to write the book, the story of the Pilgrim Fathers, when he was doing research for the Natl. Dem. Comm. . . . Ed Gardner, whose "Duffy's Tavern" will be shown at Bob Weitman's Paramount Theater, was disappointed in not having Frank Capra direct it. "I'd rather be Capra than God," he once said, "if there IS a Capra."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Exchange Star' Makes Even Trade Difficult; Notes of the Theater

WITH ALL DUE RESPECT to feminine Hollywood's intelligence, pulchritude and savoir faire, the American motion picture industry will have to watch its step if it is to effect a fair exchange with England in the reciprocal interchange of screen stars, fashioned as one of the international amenities following war's end.

The thought was suggested by Monday afternoon's junket to Baltimore, under the auspices of Universal Pictures and RKO-Keith's Theater, to join in the welcome to Patricia Roc, just arrived in this country to star in a picture for Universal under the new agreement.

Marta Eggerth

Miss Roc is a young woman of charm and intelligence, great beauty of face and figure and the easy grace that betokens both background and gentle breeding.

When I say that she had just arrived in this country, I mean that she had just arrived in this country.

Less bewildered by the experiences of the last 24 hours than skeptical that it ever had befallen her, Miss Roc was still alive with excitement when dinner was served at the Lord Baltimore Hotel at 7 Monday evening. She had a right to be.

It seems that she had left her native England at a reasonably wide-awake hour on Sunday, had taken off from Ireland in a British Airways plane early that afternoon, stopped in Newfoundland for a 5 a. m., Monday breakfast and dropped from the skies into Baltimore in the neighborhood of 1 p. m.

"I was supposed to be here a week ago," she was saying, "but this all happened so suddenly that I couldn't possibly make it any earlier. Besides, I still had two or three scenes to make on my last picture in England ("The Wicked Lady," a costume picture of the time of Charles II). Speedily as possible, I finally got here. One can't prepare for such a trip over night. After al, it isn't a wekend, you know. I am here on a three-month visa and told if the film for Universal isn't completed in that time, an extension will be possible."

Someone asked how it happened that she was hurrying to New York yesterday to entrain immediately for Universal City without time out for at least a hurried glimpse of the National Capital.

Best for the Last

"For one thing," she said, "my plans have all be made for me, and at this point I am being towed along according to schedule, but when the picture is finished I expect to see something of the United States before returning home. It is my first trip to America and I'm sure I'm going to love every minute of it, including the visit to Washington I most certainly shall make on my way back East."

Al Horwitz, Universal executive who has Miss Roc in charge, seconded that one.

A popular screen player in her native land, Miss Roc is a svelte young woman, with darkish blonde hair, the perfect cream complexion for which all English blondes are noted and frank brown eyes with a bit of a flash and considerable pierce to them—the flash when something amuses her; the pierce when she is seriously and particularly interested.

In private life, she is the wife of a London physician with a large and, one gathers, rather distinguished practice, and I htink I heard something said about a 2-year-old daughter.

With disarming good humor, Miss Roc seems to take a bit of pride in being 27 years old—perhaps because no one will believe it. Save for the marriage, the motherhood, if I heard correctly, and the considerable record of achievement in British films since gratuating from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, one would say 17 would be more like it.

Universal is standing in luck in its acquisition of the first "exchange star" under the new arrangement.

Although we were not apprised of the fact in advance by Host Sol Sorkin, of RKO-Keith's, another guest of honor at the dinner party was Mayor Theodore Roosevelt McKelvon of Baltimore, a raconteur and repository of wisdom and the classics without parallel. At the only Republican in elective office in Maryland, so far as I know. His Honor is the living embodiment of what the man must have had in mind when he thought up the one about that "feast of reason and flow of soul." Mayor McKelvon is an extremely amiable and amusing guest to have at a dinner table—a personal notion with which Miss Roc, at your reporter's right and his left, enthusiastically agreed. I suspect that if Miss Roc had had a key to the city, she would have presented it to the Mayor!

Whatever hiatus—if any—may exist in the interim, Washington will be in for a feast of music for a fortnight and a week, beginning Monday night, September 10, at the National Theater. On that date, the Theater Guild's production of "Oklahoma," as interpreted by the national company, will be opening its first return engagement, to which an inadequate two weeks has been allotted. On September 24, for a single week only, W. Horace Schmidlapp and Harry Bloomfield will be offering "Polonaise," starring Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth, prior to its Broadway premiere. With book by Gottfried Reinhardt, son of the famous Max Reinhardt, and Anthony Veiller, son of the noted playwright, Bayard Veiller, and lyrics by John Latouche, whose name is associated with such works as "Cabin in the Sky" and "Banjo Eyes," the piece will have a score made up principally of Chopin's glorious melodies. The story is based on the most thrilling romantic episode in the life of the Polish American patriot, Kosciusko.

You Won't Believe It!

"Utterly defying description and beyond any comprehension," the first newsreel pictures of the atomic bomb explosion at the New Mexico tryout last July, as photographed by the U. S. Army, now are on the screen at the Earle Theater.

The film, released by Paramount News, was photographed from a distance of 6 miles. What it reveals is such an earth-shattering inferno as the eyes of man never before have beheld—except on a couple of recent occasions in Japan.

These views will bring home to the layman what kind of a power it is science has harnessed. Annihilation is what it amount to.

"Bette Davis Week" will be celebrated at the Hippodrome Theater, beginning Friday, as the first of a series of similar "weeks" dedicated to the better things of filmdom. The inaugural double-bill will be comprised of "The Little Foxes" and "Old Acquaintance," two items worthy of revival—and in sharp contrast, too.

The Gallup Poll

Strict Supervision of Japan Favored by American Public

By George Gallup*

*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 21.—Now that Japan is beaten and Pearl Harbor avenged, the great majority of American people will want the United States to make sure the conquered Nips won't be in a position to wage war again in a hurry.

This attitude is reflected in questioning Americans on this issue in a survey made just before peace was arranged with Japan:

"How should we treat the Japanese people after the war?"

The majority of people take a stern but realistic attitude. Some among this majority want to see the Japanese people strictly controlled and policed. Others are concerned that Japanese war industry be given no chance to revive. There is one group which says we should convert the Japanese home islands into agricultural territories. Others would allow industry to flourish once again, but keep a close watch over it.

The second largest main group among replies wants to see the Japs treated fairly and a program of re-education, presumably in the interests of a democratic Japan, begun. This group adds up to a third of all suggestions.

Extreme and violent views are held by a minority. These people would take care of all the problem simply: "Kill them all!" or what probably amounts to the same thing among those making the suggestions, "Treat them the way they treated some of our boys."

Replies are shown as they fall into three principal groups:

Control Strictly, Punish War Criminals	**53%**
Treat Fairly, Start Reeducating Them	**33**
Treat with Extreme Harshness	**14**
Miscellaneous	**3**
No Opinion	**7**
	110%

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Nats Beat Indians, 11-8, Trail by One Game

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, Aug. 21.—The time has come to take the Nats' pennant ambitions a bit more seriously. They do recommend themselves in many ways. They hold a certain charm, too—today, for example, when they got their worst-pitched ball game of the whole Western trip and then produced 15 hits to win it.

Povich

If they beat out the Tigers, they will have done it by the most direct method—beating the Tigers. They've won ten games from Detroit this season and lost only seven. And like pennent winners are supposed to do, they've fattened themselves o nthe last-place club, with 13 wins in 16 games against the Athletics. The Browns are the only team to show an edge over the Nats this season.

At a time when the Nats are challenging, the Tigers appear to be suffering in a department where they never were too strong—pitching. When Al Benton was knocked out of the box by the Athletics today, it was the fourth straight time he failed to last after running up 11 victories. The Tigers never have been very deep in pitching, and Hal Newhouser is carrying a terrific load.

The Nats haven't been acting like a team that will fold readily. The invitation has been there several times this season. Those five double headers in a row in Washington earlier in the month might have bogged down a less resolute club. And the Nats' pitchers got them over the hump with 9 wins in those 10 games.

If the Nats do win the pennant, and a game or two is the final margin, then that day against the Red Sox will stand out as perhaps the most memorable one of the season. That was the day when Ossie Bluege didn't have a starting pitcher to his name to throw in against the Red Sox, and in desperation scraped the bottom of the manpower barrel to come up with Walter Hôlborow who pitched a two-hit shutout and Alex Carrasquel who pitched a five-hit shutout.

The won-and-lost records won't show, either, the immense value of little Chico Pieretti to Bluege's pitching staff. He not only has been taking his regular turn, but he has been volunteering for relief jobs, and in a tight ball game, he is a bear-cat performers. He speaks his mind, too. He asked for a change of catchers the other day, got it, and broke a three-game losing streak with a three-hit shutout.

When the Nats moved into Detroit last week, they were on something of a spot. The Tigers had just taken four straight from the Yankees, and apparently killed off that club's pennant chances. The idea, of course, was to give the Nats the same treatment, but the Nats took charge of the series, won three out of four, and induced a case of jitters that is still apparent with the Tigers.

The amazing thing is that the Nats have been keeping up there and playing better ball, in fact, since George Case has been out of the lineup. The suspicion always was that the Nats were no-account without Case, buf that hasn't troubled 'em. Bluege's outfield of Bingo Binks, Mike Kreevich and Buddy Lewis has not only been competent, but on the brilliant side.

When Case is ready, however, he'll be reinstalled in the outfield without delay. Bluege wants him back in there. Case always opens up so many possibilities, with his speed and his hitting. Bluege, who assumed he would bench Binks when Case returned, now inclines to the idea of benching Kreevich despite that fellow's defensive ability.

Binks continues to amaze everybody, Bluege included. His nonchalance is a disturbing thing but the fellow gets things done. He's in a spot now to lead the league in runs-driven in. Bluege has given up on Binks a dozen times and has ended up marveling at the way he gets a ball in the outfield and hits with men on base.

And if the Nats get Cecil Travis back from the Army in time for a September drive, that would be a large help, you'd have to say.

Squad Reduced to 31

Cardinals Buy Blackwell, Rookie, Back From Redskins

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Carol Blackwell, 215-pound fullback whom the Redskins signed following his discharge from the Army after three years of service, yesterday was sold to the Chicago Cardinals in a straight cash deal, amount unannounced.

Also leaving Georgetown University campus yesterday was Mendle Zickafoose, a halfback, who packed his tack to return to college, following 10 days of workouts with the 'Skins for conditioning purposes. He plans to reenter North Carolina State or transfer his credits to University of Maryland.

Their departures cutdown the squad to 31, only 3 players over the war-time limit of 28, a rule about which the Redskin management already has requested Commissioner Elmer Layden to rescind in favor of the prewar 33 player limit. As the rule stands now, squad limits is 28 with five returning servicemen eligible to rejoin the club but only after the first league game.

Sale Was Unexpected

The sale of Blackwell came more or less expectedly. The big fellow, who reeks with power, had trouble getting in shape after three years of Army duty during which time he hardly touched a football. When he attempted to fit into the fast breaking "T" formation unused leg muscles began to groan and Blackwell could not generate enough speed to keep up with the rest of the club. Coach Dud DeGroot, in agreeing to the sale, prophesized he would be the Cards' regular fullback before the season is completed.

Commissioner Elmer Layden comes to town today for the business of presenting President Truman with a season pass, good for all NFL games, but if the President wants to see the Redskins in action here he had better hurry with his requests. Already close to 23,000 season ticket books have been sold and this year the park's capacity has been whittled from 35,540 to 33,495.

But, maybe Mr. Truman doesn't mind sitting in the bleachers.

Baseball has been slipping an Annie Oakley to the Chief Executive for years, but this is Layden's first trip to the White House.

Perfection of plays continue to absorb the squad as DeGroot pounds and pounds away on the importance of precision and blocking on each and every variation.

Today, however, things will get a little rougher. Shoulder pads and headgears have been ordered ready but no actual scrimmaging will be in vogue until next week. But workouts will grow rougher and tougher as the week progresses.

'SKIN SCRAPES—Layden will be invited to attend this afternoon's workout as also will Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler, baseball's commissioner, who is due back in town this morning. . . . "Tiger" Walton and Al Fiorentino, both guards, have distinguished natal days. Al was a leap year baby (February 28) and "Tiger" was found by his parents dangling in a sock on Christmas morn. Watta present! . . . Day by day word is awaited from some of the Redskin stars of other years returning from the wars. Nothing to date has happened that would lead anyone to believe any of 'em are returning real soon . . . Sam'l Adrian Baugh, otherwise "The Arm," is developing into something of a wit. Wheen Rookie Reid Lennan of Baltimore, a Marine dischargee who distinguished himself on Guadalcanal, signed his contract, he confided to Line Coach Turk Edwards that it was his ambition to play on the same team with Baugh, Wilbur Moore, etc. "I used to dream about such things," he said. When Turk told Baugh, Sam cracked: "Tell him to knock down some of those lineman for us and Wilbur and I will start dreaming about him!"

Lovemenow Easy Winner

Camden, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP).—Lovemenow, juvenile member of Mr. and Mrs. John Bromley's Cedar Farm Stable showed a return to the form which carried him to victory in the Christiana Sakes at Delaware Park, when he beat five opponents of his own age and sex in the $5,000 6-furlong Paterson Purse, fifth and feature race at Garden State Park today.

It was Lovemenow's second straight score of the meeting. The race suggested he was fully recovered from an illness whitch kept him out of training for a spell, and his next start very likely will be in the $25,000 Garden State Stakes on September 3.

The racing strip was fast. Lovemenow was timed in 1:12 2-5. He was second choice in the betting and paid $6.60. Marine Victory was the favorite.

Ably handled by Jackey Sterling Young, Lovemenow came to the payoff line 1½ lengths ahead of Bobanet Stable's Marine Victory, which beat Christiana Stable's Joshua by a head. Marine Victory and Joshua also are Garden State eligibles. Others in the Paterson purse were Surrender, Raiment and Little Noble, and they finished in the order named.

Tigers Split With Macks, 'Bobo' Fails

Detroit, Aug. 21 (AP).—Louis (Bobo) Newsom, as advertised, pitched both ends of a twin bill for the Philadelphia Athletics today but the Detroit Tigers knocked him out of the box twice, winning the nightcap 7 to 6 with a ninth inning rally after losing the first game by the same score in 11 innings.

Newsom lasted six innings of the opener, retiring in the seventh with the score 6-3 in his favor. Jittery Joe Berry lost the lead when Rudy York's ninth inning homer tied the score but the A's came back to score in the eleventh on Irv Hall's single and Mayo Smith's double to pin the defeat on Artie Houtteman, third Tiger pitcher.

Old Bobo got away to a 4-0 first-inning lead in the nightcap when Frank (Stubby) Overmire hit two batsmen and walked another before the A's catcher, Charley (Greek) George poled a three-run triple.

Roy Cullenbine's thirteenth homer of theyear in the seventh shaved Philadelphia's lead to one run at 6-5 after the game had been interrupted twice by rain.

With the rain coming down again as Detroit came up in the ninth, Ed Borom beat out an infield hit, Doc Cramer singled to center and Hank Greenberg hit a line drive that went through to the wall for a double as Left Fielder Bob Wilkins skidded and fell. That tied the score and brought Berry to Newsom's relief a second time.

Roy Cullenbine was purposely passed to fill the bases and Rudy York drilled a single through short to break up the game.

Salvaging an even split, Detroit dropped only a half game to second place Washington, which beat Cleveland, and retained its league lead by a full game.

First Game

Philadelphia	111	001	200	01—7	17 1
Detroit	000	002	121	00—6	14 1

Newsom, Berry (7) and Rosar; Benton, Caster (7), Houtteman (9), Tobin (11) and Swift, Richards. Winner—Berry. Loser—Houtteman. Homer—York, Detroit, ninth.

Philadelphia	400	200	000	—6	11 0
Detroit	002	000	302	—7	15 3

Newsom, Berry (9) and George; Overmire, Wilson (5), Caster (9) and Richards, Swift (9).

Bucs Clout Dodgers, Win, 12-1, on 18 Hits

Brooklyn, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates combed three Brooklyn hurlers for 18 hits, eight of them in the first inning when they scored 7 runs, as they whipped the Dodgers, 12 to 1, today.

The big blow of the first inning, when Hal Gregg was driven from the mound, was Pete Coscarart's homer with the bases loaded. During the big attack six of the first seven Pirates to come to bat hit safely. Vic Lombardi, last of the Brooklyn pitchers, yielded successive home runs to Jim Russell and Frank Colman in the eighth.

Ken Gables checked the Dodgers with eight hits in chalking up his ninth victory of the season.

Pittsburgh	700	111	020	—12	18 6
Brooklyn	000	100	000	— 1	8 2

Gables and Lopez; Gregg, King (1), Lombardi (6) and Sandlock. Loser—Gregg. Homers—For Pittsburgh: Coscarart, first (3 on); Russell, eighth; Colman, eighth.

Misflying Scores At Rockingham

Salem, N. H., Aug. 21 (AP).—Lloyd (Sport) Haymaker completed a trainer's triple in the feature race at Rockingham Park today when Misflying, the M. W. O'Connor 6-year-old, took the $2000 Pembroke Allowance Purse.

In a two-way stretch battle with C. F. Herrmann's Float Me, the Haymaker-trained entry won by a nose. R. W. Collins' Lone Sentry was third. The time of the 1 1-16 miles was 1:47.3. Misflying paid $4.80, $3 and $2.60. Float Me paid $4.80 and $3.40 and Lone Sentry paid $5 show.

Haymaker previously had saddled Noahville, winner of the first race, and Super Foot winner of the fourth.

The daily double paid $42.40 to 736 ticket holders, who combined Millen and Haymaker's Noahville and Stimbala owned by E. Axton.

Cooper Undergoes Arm Operation

St. Louis, Aug. 21 (AP).—Morton Cooper, Boston Braves pitcher, will undergo an operation here tomorrow for removal of a chipped bone in his right elbow, Dr. Robert F. Hyland said today.

Cooper had a similar operation on the same elbow in 1941 and then became the ace hurler of the St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff, winning more than 20 games in each of the three succeeding seasons. He was sent to Boston last May 23 for Pitcher Charles (Red) Barrett and $60,000 in cash.

Good Neighbors

Until a Bellefonte Academy team turned the trick by a 6-5 score, Penn State football teams were unbeaten on their home field from 1887 to 1908.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	66	48	.579	..
WASHINGTON	65	49	.570	1
Chicago	59	55	.518	7
†St. Louis	57	53	.518	7
Cleveland	58	55	.513	7
New York	56	54	.509	8
†Boston	53	61	.465	13
Philadelphia	36	75	.324	28½

†Does not include twi-night doubleheader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 11; Cleveland, 8.
New York, 3-6; Chicago, 0-2.
Philadelphia, 7-6; Detroit, 6-7.
Boston at St. Louis (2), night.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at Cleveland (2).
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	74	40	.649	..
St. Louis	70	47	.598	5½
Brooklyn	63	52	.548	11½
New York	64	54	.542	12
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517	15
Boston	54	66	.450	23
*Cincinnati	45	68	.398	28½
*Philadelphia	34	81	.296	40½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 4; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburgh, 12; Brooklyn, 1.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 4.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

A Feller Meets His Friends on Day They Dreamed About

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Just a few more hours now and Chief Specialist (A), USNR, Robert Feller will be Rapid Robert Feller, Cleveland Indians, again. That's Feller, wearing his chief's gray and a broad smile, handing his papers to a yeoman at a Chicago discharge center yesterday, while all about him other sailors being processed for discharge split their faces with grins.

If all goes well, Feller should be a civilian today and he'll join the Cleveland Indains tomorrow to sign his baseball contract for what remains of the 1945 season. Bob is ready to work at once, having pitched for the Great Lakes team since March when he returned from overseas.

Dot Germain, Louise Suggs Win Matches

Lake Forest, Ill., Aug. 21 (AP).—Defending Champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, and Medalist Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., paced their respective brackets to first-round triumphs in the forty-fifth women's western amateur golf meet over rain-deluged Knollwood Club course today.

Sporadic downpours which soaked 32 hardy lassies throughout the day failed to wash out any favorites, although Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles, had a narrow squeak.

Babe, who appears headed for a semifinal showdown with Miss Germain in the lower bracket, had to erase a one-hole deficit at the turn to nip stubborn Jean Hutto of Kansas City, 2 and 1.

Miss Germain Closes Strong

Miss Germain closed strong to eliminate Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., 5 and 3, while Miss Suggs, who fired a record-breaking medal score of 73 yesterday, rallied on the back nine to knock out Rena Nelson of Crystal Lake, Ill., 4 and 2.

Nearest to an upset was Claire Doran's 3 and 2 triumph over Jean Hopkins in a battle of Cleveland gals. Miss Hopkins, who nearly spoiled Mrs. Zaharias' title performance in the Western Open at Indianapolis last June, had qualified with an 80, while Miss Doran took 86.

Most one-sided victory was a 9 and 7 rout of Mary Conwell, Cleveland, by youtheful Carol (Babe) Freese, Portland, Oreg., who collides with Miss Suggs in the feature upper-bracket scrap of tomorrow's second round.

Germain, Rucker Meet

Both Miss Germain and Mrs. Zaharias may have their hands full surviving the second round. The champion tackles a real dark horse in Betty Jean Rucker, Spokane, Wash., who bounced out Margaret Muench, Glenview, Ill., 6 and 5. Mrs. Zaharias encounters veteran Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, who edged Mrs. Lawrence Selz, Highland Park, Ill., 3 and 2.

Another notable lower bracket duel pits Ann Casey, Mason City, Iowa, who disposed of Shirley Spork, Howell, Mich., 5 and 4, and Marjorie Row, veteran campaigner from Anniston, Ala., who eliminated Betty Jane Haemerle, St. Louis, 5 and 4.

Phyllis Ott of Atlantic, Iowa, and Dorothy Kielty, Los Angeles, became second-round opponents as they squelched Alice O'Neal, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Hilda Llewellyn, Champaign, Ill., respectively by an identical score of 3 and 2.

Other upper bracket winners were Sally Sessions, Muskegon, Mich., 1944 medalist, who defeated Beverly Hanson, Fargo, N. Dak., 3 and 2; Eileen Stulb, Augusta, Ga., 4 and 3 victor over Mrs. Alfred Bruno, White Plains, N. Y., and Carol Clark, Wyoming, Ohio, who edged Dorothy Foster, Springfield Ill., 1 up in 19 holes.

Vets Ruffing and Keller Shine As Yanks Beat Chisox Twice

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—Two old New York Yankees teamed up on the Chicago White Sox today as Red Ruffing hurled his first shutout since discharge from the Army in a 3-0 opener and Charley (King Kong) Keller lashed his homer since leaving the Maritime Service in the 6-2 finale.

Ruffing didn't allow a Chicago hit in the first five frames until Cass Michaels broke his spell leading off the sixth with a single. Although the Pale Hose bunched 3 of their 5 blows in the sixth they couldn't score.

A three-run outburst in the seventh sent Thornton Lee down to his ninth defeat. Ruffing's single driving home Frank Crosetti with the first score. The 40-year-old righthander later tallied with Mike Garbark when Hershel Martin lined a hard single to left. Oscar Grimes had a perfect four for four day in the opener.

Keller drove his homer into the right field stands in the ninth frame of the second tilt for an "insurance" run when the Yanks had the game under control, 5-2, singles by Aaron Robinson and George Stirnweiss sandwiched around two walks an dan error by Johnny Humphries permitted two New Yorkers to score and in the second a third came across in the same frame when Red Metheny walked with the bases loaded. Metheny's double and singles by Nick Etten and Robinson's third straight hit gave the winners tw omore ni the seventh after the Sox had tallied twice in the sixth.

Al Gettel allowed only five hits in chalking up his seventh decision and Humphries' expense.

First Game

New York	000	000	300	—3	8 0
Chicago	000	000	000	—0	5 1

Ruffing and Garbark; Lee, Johnson (9) and Tresh. Losing pitcher—Lee.

Second game —

New York	030	000	201	—6	11 1
Chicago	000	002	000	—2	5 2

Gettel and Robinson; Humphries and Tresh. Homer—Keller (New York) in ninth.

White, Kampfer On Mat Tonight

Plenty of rough action is expected at Turner's Arena tonight when Ed (Strangler) White clashes with Hans Kampfer, the big Dutch grappler, in a return bout.

White, the former Alabama football star, was disqualified last week for roughing it against Kampfer.

Two other finish bouts list George Macricostas, the "Golden Greek" against Frde Caroni of Boston who proved to be a competent opponent for George by winning several bouts here against top rankers, and John Melas vs Bill Middlekauff.

A four-man team match made up of four of the best grapplers in the east, has also been arranged. George Bruckman and Toby Tobinsky will meet Lou Farino and Irish Eddie Hennigan in this special event.

Pro Giants Sign 5 Rookies, 4 Vets

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The New York football Giants today signed five rookie players and four veterans for the 1945 season. The newcomers are Ed Hintenberger, Fordhad end; Robert McKeown, Washington tackle; Louis Eaton, California tackle; Harry Tomaini, Catawba tackle and Pat Pessa, East Haven, Conn., blocking back. The veterans are Hubeth Barker, blocking back, Sparky Adams, end, and Paul Umont and Happy Sivell, guards.

Gunder Wins Again

Stockholm, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Gunder Hagg won the 1500-meter event in a Swedish-Finnish track competition here today in the mediocre time of 3:51.8.

Giants Rally, Beat Cubs and Passeau, 4-3

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The veteran, Claude Passeau, who has beaten every club in the National League except the Giants, met a tartar again today when the New Yorkers struck from behind to defeat theleague leading Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3.

With the Cubs leading, 2 to 0, the Giants pushed across a pair of runs in the seventh to knot the count only to have the Cubs to go to the front again in the next frame when Peanuts Lowrey and Heinz Becker hit consecutive singles and were aided by one of Manage Mel Ott's rare errors.

A triple by Rookie Mike Schemer, his fourth straight safe blow, opened the Giants' half of the ninth. Singles by Buddy Kerr, Billy Jurges and George Hausmann, the latter two bunts, produced the two runs needed to win the game.

Ace Adams, who relieved Jack Brewer in the eighth, received credit for the triumph in his fifty-thrid appearance as a relief hurler. The defeat, coupled with the St. Louis Cards' win over Boston, cut the Cubs' lead to five and one-half games.

Chicago	000	110	010	—3	8 0
New York	000	000	202	—4	12 1

Passeau and Gillespie, Williams; Brewer, Adams (8) and Kluttz. Winning pitcher—Adams.

Cards' Barrett Wins 18th, Defeats Braves, 8 to 4

Boston, Aug. 21 (AP).—Charles (Red) Barrett today gained his eighteenth win of the season and his second straight over his former Braves' teammates by hurling the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-4 win in their 1945 Boston finale.

Barrett, who has gained 16 triumphs since joining the Red Birds, clinched his own game in the seventh, when, with a 4-3 lead, he slapped a two-bagger against the left field wall with two runners aboard.

The Braves got away in impressive fashion for starter Johnny Hutchings, for in the first inning Vince Shupe doubled before Tommy Holmes clouted his twenty-fifth homer of the campaign. The Tribesmen, however, kicked away all chance of victory by totaling six errors.

Marty Marion led St. Louis' 13-hit attack by turning in a perfect batting record. He collected two doubles, a pair of singles and a base on balls out of five trips to the plate and scored three runs.

St. Louis	121	000	211	—8	13 0
Boston	200	001	100	—4	12 0

Barrett and O'Dea; Hutchings, Hendrickson (2), Singleton (8) and Mast, Lenz—Hutchings. Homer—Holmes, Boston, first (1 on).

Narragansett Ready To Do it With Mirrors

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Narragansett Park announced today that it had installed a "reflectoscope" for its autumn meeting opening September 3 to guard against errors in judging winners.

It is a type of mirror which works in conjunction with the photochart camera. The camera takes a picture from one side of the track and also pictures the finish as reflected in the mirror. Judges thus can see a close finish from both sides.

Laurel Lists 15 Stakes For Coming Meet

Laurel, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—Fifteen stake races, topped by the $25,000-added Washington Handicap on the closing day of the meeting, were announced today for the Laurel Park meeting, opening September 10 and closing October 20.

Major Goss L. Stryker, president of the Maryland State Fair Association, Laurel operators, said the stakes had been approved by the State Racing Commission.

The list of stakes, most of them traditional events at Laurel, follows:

September 10, $10,000 Capital Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

September 15, $10,000-added Eastern Shore Handicap, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs; $15,000 Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths.

September 26, $7,500 Richard Johnson Stakes, 2-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.

September 29, $10,000 Laurel Stakes, all ages, 1 mile.

October 3, $5000 Maryland Futurity, 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland, 6 furlongs.

October 6, Gov. Ogle Steeplechase Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles; $15,000 Havre de Grace Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles.

October 12, $5000 Butler Steeplechase Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 2 miles; $10,000 ueen Isabella Handicap, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles.

October 13, $10,000 Selima Stakes, 2-year-old fillies, 1 1-16 miles; $15,000 Maryland Handicap, 3-year-olds, 1¼ miles.

October 17, $7500 Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 2½ miles.

October 20, $25,000 added Washington Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles; $7500 Spalding Lowe Jenkins Memorial Handicap, 2-year-olds, allowance, 1 1-16 miles.

Maryland AA Champs Leave for Ohio Play

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—Towson A. C. and Boys Brigade, winner of the Baltimore Intermediate baseball titles in the Maryland Amateur Association and Department of Recreation playoffs, respectively, left today for Johnstown, Ohio, to participate in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Tournament which starts tomorrow.

Representatives from 16 cities and districts are expected to enter the contest which will be run on a two-game elimination basis. Towson will be represented by a 14-man aggregation, while the Boys Brigade is sending 15 players.

North Carolina Leaf Averages 44 cents a lb.

First sales of an estimated crop of 388 million pounds brought an unofficial average of slightly above 44 cents a pound yesterday as the eastern North Carolina tobacco belt opened its 1945 season.

Quality on first rows generally was fair to good, with some damaged weed bringing a 35-cent average. Farmers seemed satisfied with prices.

Md. Hit-Run Victim Critically Injured

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—Wilson T. Norris, 35-year-old farmer, who was struck by a hit-and-run driver on Route 40 west of Ellicott City early Sunday morning, was still unconscious in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, today. His condition was described as very critical.

Tiny Pieretti, InReliefRole, Stops Tribe

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, Aug. 21.—Cleveland's pitching was slightly worse than Washington's this afternoon and matters ended happily for the Nats, who made away with an 11-8 ball game. It wasn't good baseball, but it was a good game for the Nats to win.

Their victory, their sixth in the last seven games, moved the Nats to within a mere game of the league-leading Tigers, who were splitting a double-header with the eighth-place Athletics over in Detroit.

Mickey Haefner was the winning pitcher but he learned that news in the shower room afteer he departed the game in the seventh inning. Haefner at one time had a 9-3 lead, and to give you an idea how the game went, the Indians had the tying and winning runs on base in the eighth.

The Nats were threatening to give the ball game back to the Indians in that eighth after Santiago Ullrich, Haefner's successor, was having a horrible time getting 'em out.

Pieretti to the Rescue

A hurry call brought little Chick Pieretti from the bullpen, despite the fact he had pitched nine innings yesterday, and Pieretti stopped the Injuns cold to preserve a 9-8 lead for the Nats.

It was Mike Kreevich who finally knocked in the head any notions the Indians had of winning the ball game. With two out and two on in the ninth, Kreevich blasted a two-bagger high against the centerfield wall to score two pals and give Pieretti the comfort of a three-run lead.

The Nats plastered four Cleveland pitchers for 15 hits, including a single, double and triple by Buddy Lewis. Ed Klieman started the game and lasted less than five innings. Jack Salveson got in for a spell, and then the Indians unveiled Outfielder Myril Hoag in his big league pitching debut. Hoag was the only one ofthe quartet to hold the Nats scoreless. Allie Reynolds was the victim of Kreevich's ninth inning sock.

Tribe Wallops Haefner

The Indians collected 11 hits off Haefner before he departed in the seventh. They made two more off Ullrich, and none off Pieretti. Along the way, Jeff Heath hit his twelfth homer of the season.

Lewis drove in the Nats' first run with a single to right in the first inning, an din the third the Nats got another run without a hit. Haefner walked, was sacrificed to second, took third on Hayes' wild throw and scored on Myatt's infield out.

George Binks opened the fourth with a double to right and Haefner got him home with a single to left. That improved the Nats' lead to 3-1 and in the fourth they got four hits and four runs before the Indians could get Klieman out of there. Lewis hit the rightfield wall for a double and there were singles by Layne and Kimble.

The Nats staged a two-run sixth inning off Balveson. Myatt singled, Lwis hit the rightfield wall for a triple and Kuhel banged it for a double.

Heath Hits Homer

Cleveland got a cheap run in the first inning when Binks dropped Heath's fly ball, and in the fourth, Ed Cihocki drove in two more with a triple. Heath hit a homer in the two-run sixth inning of the Indians, and in the seventh they cut Haefner's lead to 9-7, chiefly on account of Mickey Rocco's triple.

Ullrich gave up another run in the eighth on a walk and two singles, and Pieretti was rushed into the game with two out and two on. He made Heath pop up to end the inning and in the ninth El Chico didn't give up a hit.

Gil Torres suffered a bruised side when hit by Frankie Hayes' throw while stealing second last night and is out of the Nats' lineup for three or four days. . . . The Nats have now won 11 and lost 7 on their Western trip. . . . They wind up the series here in a doubleheader tomorrow with Roger Wolff and Walter Holborow facing the Indians in League Park. Mel Harder will pitch one of the games for Cleveland and Lou Boudreau's staff is so shot he doesn't know yet who'll pitch the other.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kreevich, cf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	2	2	1	3	2	0
Vaughn, 2b.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Lewis, rf.	4	2	3	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Binks, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Layne, 3b.	4	2	2	0	3	0
Ferrell, c.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kimble, ss.	3	0	2	1	3	0
Haefner, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Ullrich, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pieretti, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	15	27	10	1

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mayer, 2b.	5	2	3	5	3	1
Rocco, 1b.	5	1	1	11	0	0
Fleming, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Heath, lf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Rosa, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Mackiewicz, cf.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Hayes, c.	3	0	2	7	0	0
Cihocki, ss.	3	0	2	2	4	0
Wheeler, ss.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Klieman, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Salveson, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hoag, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*O'Dea	1	1	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	8	15	27	10	1

*Batted for Hoag in eighth.

WASHINGTON	1	0	1	1	4	2	0	0	2—11
Cleveland	1	0	0	2	0	2	2	1	0— 8

Runs batted in—Lewis (2), Haefner, Cihocki (2), Kuhel (3), Kimble, Rocco, Heath (3), Myatt, Fleming, Kreevich (2). Two-base hits—Mayer, Binks, Lewis, Kuhel, Mackiewicz, Kreevich. Three-base hits—Cihocki, Lewis, Rocco. Home run—Heath. Sacrifices—Myatt, Kreevich, Haefner. Double plays—Meyer (unassisted); Cihocki to Mayer to Rocco; Rocc to Mayer. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Cleveland, 8. Bases on balls—Haefner, 1; Klieman, 2; Ullrich, 1; Hoag, 1; Pieretti, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 1; Klieman, 1; Ullrich, 1. Hits—Haefner, 10 in 6⅔; Ullrich, 3 in 1⅓; Pieretti, 0 in 1⅓; Klieman, 7 in 4⅓; Salveson, 3 in 1⅔; Hoag, 2 in 2; Reynolds, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Klieman (Ferrell). Winning pitcher—Haefner. Losing pitcher—Klieman. Umpires—McGowan, Bonnand and Pasquella. Time—2:22.

Cameo Can Clinch Post League Title Today

Tex Williams Hurls Against Busanda Nine

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Tex Williams, Cameo's towering righthander who has been going great guns on local sandlot diamonds throughout the season, will attempt to chuck the Furnituremen into the Post-Industrial League championship today when they meet Busanda in the second game of the series, 5:15 p.m., on the Ellipse.

Cameo, which breezed to a 9-0 victory behind the efficient Frank Watt in the first game Monday, can clinch the title today and become eligible for the annual City Sandlot Championship Tournament, which is slated to get under way on the Ellipse Monday.

The Busanda team, the hot-spot sandlot club which won the Post-Industrial League first half schedule with ease, will enter battle an underdog, what with losing many regulars, including Lieut. Ed (Pluto) Oliver, flashiest hurler in the loop.

Miller on Sidelines

Also on the sidelines for the Sailors is Chick Miller, stellar first baseman, leaving a definite weakness sin that position. Busanda, since Oliver's transfer, hasn't had a winning pitcher—and hardly a pitcher at all. Bill Eick, a combination sh /stop-pitcher who is at his best at short, was called on for the opener Monday, but was battered out in the sixth, and when Jerry Howe finished the game, that left only one pitcher—Johnny Littlejohn.

Littlejohn will face Williams today, and if he's knocked out well—.

The Cameo outfit, which flashed power galore in winning 10 and dropping only two in second half play, will open with the same lineup as Monday, including such hitters as Catcher "Knocky" Thomas, Elmer Raba, the former Gonzaga all-around athlete a West Point plete; Nick Chanaka, Western High's star first baseman, who registered three singles in last Monday's game, and George Torpe, formerly of the Buchwicks.

'Andrews Field, Ft. Myer In Metro Play off Today

Andrews Field's nine will meet Fort Myer today, 5 p. m., at Fort Myer in the second game of the Metro Military League championship series.

Andrews Field, easy winner of second half play, came from behind in Monday's first game to defeat the Myermen.

Provided Fort Myer wins today, a third game will be played Friday, 5 p. m., at Army War College. The winner will become eligible for the city championship series.

Coronal, $6.20 Wins Catskill At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP).—Public Choices, which had enjoyed just average success during the first 13 days of the current transplanted Saratoga meeting, went on a tear this afternoon before 25,349 fans, when Coronal carried the Dell Stables silks to an easy victory in the featured Catskill Handicap, sixth on the program. It marked the fourth consecutive triumph for favorites.

Veteran Jockey Tommy May snapped out of a slump by guiding the sickle gelding over the wire with a length to spare. Vera S. Bragg's Transformer was a nonthreatening second in the field of six Class C campaigners, while Ule Fink's His Jewel losing the place by five lengths. Coronal, timed in 1:51 for the mile and a furlong, returned $6.20.

The talent never suspected they would enjoy a good day when the first two events on the card saw the choices out of the money. But they got started in the following contest and even included the winner of the fourth dash in which no less than 27 juveniles competed.

Coronal, a hard luck second in his previous outing when he lost a lot of ground, turned in one of his best efforts today. Last along the backstretch, he charged around the leaders when settled into his stride. Collaring the pacemaking but tired His Jewel after entering the stretch, the peoples' choice moved away and easily thwarted Transformer's late challenge.

Shortage of Baseballs Postpones Ohio Game

Middletown, Ohio, Aug. 21 (AP).—A shortage of baseballs caught up with the Middletown Rockets of the Ohio State League, Elmer Regner, general manager, reported, causing postponement of the Newark-Middleton game scheduled for today.

Regner said there were only three new baseballs in the park when the Newark-Rockets game ended last night.

"The club ordered a supply of balls from a Cincinnati concern several weeks ago," Regner declared. "When they didn't arrive today, the only thing to do was postpone tomorrow's game.

Opequon Golfers Win

Winchester, Va., Aug. 21.—The Opequon Golf Club of Martinsburg defeated the Winchester Club here, 9 points to 6. The win gave the West Virginians a clean sweep of the home series.

Belmont

1—5½ Widener; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Be On Time	115	Mosquito Boat	115
Miss Delhi	115	Ray Gibson	115
Flying Level	115	Mary's Dell	115
Earlanette	115	Bunny Hallow	115
Foxglove	115	Malvaset	115
Andico	115	Dutch Cut	115
Feld Pass	115	Dog O'Sullivan	115
Axiom	115	Chamade	115
She's Home	115	Dorothy Brown	115
Prescience	115	†Mary Bud	115
Figarose	115	Highforlidies	115
Excalibur	115	Our Colors	108
Station	115	Lately	115
Land of Nod	115	†Riskless	115
Special Gal	115	†Twenty Knots	108
Ghania	115		

†W. P. Chrysler entry.
Glen Riddle Farm entry.

2—Mile; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Topsy Rose	110	Pharanote	110
Twink-Mo	116	Sis Brownie	103
Bonnie Dale	110	†Jim's Jessie	110
Miles	108	One Look	116
Meadow Maid	110	Pay and Pay	120
†Wherrie	110	Marjorg	110

†B. Rittenberg and M. Gold entry.

3—About 2; $2300; chase; 4-year-olds up.

Similar	147	†Quonset	135
Picture Prince	142	On the Cuff	147
Danny Deever	152	†Meeting House	137
Silver Run	140		

†Mrs. R. Obre and J. Bosley, jr., entry.

4—⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Maransart	122	Poco Mas	119
Belwyn	118	Bee Twentynine	111
Biology	113	Stetager	108
Gooky Gumdrop	108	War Wine	113
Ox Blood	113	Colleto	113
Pheecla	108	Tarawa	113
Yolowa	113	Jacobs	113
Manaoli	113	Princess R. L.	110
Chance Morn	113	Blenel	113
Willing Spirit	113	Speeding Home	118

5—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Whiffletree	111	Naval Base	109
Salute	111	Buddie Bones	111
Sam Bernard	120	Ruling Time	111
Desert Ration	116	Mountain Roar	119
Blue Flare	111		

6—⅝; $7500; 2-year-olds up; handicap.

†The Doge	106	†New Moon	114
Greek Warrior	110	Pharason	100
‡Safeguard	112	Brownie	117
Apache	126	‡Cassis	117

†Pentagon Stable and H. L. Straus entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable and Howe Stable entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

All Talk	117	Chaldon Heath	122
Review	103	Air Song	103
Light of Morn	113	Bold Dan	107
Sea Fare	117		

8—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Valdina Lord	113	Napoo	106
County Cork	113	Jacian	113
Grandpal	120	Rarified	106
Jan One	106	Five o' Eight	113
Reading Gem	110	Ho Down	117
Barnacle	113	†Count Maurice	113

†J. Webber entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Excalibur, Station, Be On Time.
2—Miles, Meadow Maid, Wherrie.
3—No selections.
4—Ox Blood, Belwyn, Izology.
5—Mountain Roar, Sam Bernard, Desert Ration.
6—Brownie, Greek Warrior, Apache.
7—LIGHT OF MORN, Chaldon Heath, Sea Fare.
8—Grandpal, Valdina Lord, Hod Down.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Golden Warbler, 112 (H'man)		7.80	4.70 3.60
Georgie V. 116 (Lindberg)			4.30 3.80
Dorada, 113 (Stout)			14.70

Dishabille, †Little Alison, †Marmin, Paper Cup, Kay Scout, Fair Charge, Allagazam, Land "N" Sea, Bedeviled also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

†P. Godfrey and Marmin Stable entry.

2—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flemingsburg, 113 (Saufelt)		35.90	12.30 9.20
The Killer, 108 (Scott)			7.90 5.70
Bright Camp, 120 (Cooper)			7.00

Flying Son, Star of Padula, Purple Heart, *War's Dun, Col. Steve, Topping, *Beico, *Tw Town James, Gusher, Cuvarms, Darby Danju also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $179.20.

3—About 1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

‡Flying Dolphin, 143 (Kratz)		4.60	3.20 3.60
†Orenco, 140 (McCulloch)			8.50 6.20
‡Last, 125 (Riles)			3.60

Sea Raft, †Royal Heels, ‡Up in Time, Raisin Bread, Intact, Zadoc, Lord Hairan, ‡Junction City also ran. Time, 2:48.

†K. R. Marshall and J. Stuart entry.
‡G. H. Bostwick entry.
‖Mrs. F. A. Clark and F. A. Clark entry.

4—¾; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

Sees, 116 (Atkinson)		8.30	5.20 3.40
Landlord, 111 (Hansman)			4.90 3.30
Mens, 116 (Gorman)			3.40

Hired Man, *Junior Kay, *Middle Man, *Indigo, *Admiral's Call, †Gallivant, *Commodore K., Lovat, *Happy Flying, *Round View, *Mister Como No, *Arrow Courier, *Breakage, *Escarp, Beyond Reach, *Pitch, *Jolly Soul, *Jack Tangle, ‡Sobre Todos, Marseilles, ‡Chaos, Midnight Oil, ‡Jousting Match, ‡Honeytown also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

*Field.

†B. Bogert and Belair Stud entry.
‡King Ranch entry.
‖W. Heils entry.

5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Darby Dunadin, 108 (Roberts)		4.90	3.00 2.30
Jim's Boy, 118 (McCreary)			4.70 3.10
Tiger Call, 118 (Atkinson)			2.70

Copacabana, Alison Peters, Tasajillo, Bonfire, Helen Herade also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

6—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Coronal, 117 (May)		6.20	3.30 2.70
Transformer, 120 (Atkinson)			3.40 2.80
His Jewel, 1009 (Caffarella)			3.80

Tex Martin, Le Havre, Weyanoke also ran. Time, 1:51.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Petrel Point, 117 (Renick)		16.30	11.80 6.70
Jetsam, 117 (Longden)			17.10 13.60
Equanimous, 117 (McCreary)			4.60

Bridon, Oh Mandy, Miss Zibby, Humoresque, Bisenrose, Pacoiet, Pictorador, Kazbek, Canina also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Portage Trail, 114 (Hansman)		6.90	3.80 3.00
Susans Trick, 116 (Gerlock)			13.30 8.40
Sarge, 113 (Vessel)			8.60

Light Reign, Cheesestraw, Omission, Navy, Attendant, Silver Plate also ran. Time, 1:45.

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—1 1-16; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds upward.

Carnut	120	Round Trip	107
Idealian	103	Minstrel Song	120
Caval Cloud	115	Omashanne	107
Ann San	110	Ben O'Sullivan	107
Sir Walter B.	115	Part Dombnate	115
Ace Star	112	Chipping In	112
Recitive	112	Foolish April	107
Major Action	113	Miles City	112

2—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Golden Message	108	Bare Cupboard	103
Good Odds	110	Big Dora	103
Be Sweet	115	Farmer's Girl	103
More Stings	113	Verily	107
Dorothy Pomp	110	Myrtle M.	113

3—⅞; $2500; 2-year-olds (chute).

Mamazie	113	Helnor Jule	108
Datura	113	Double Lock	116
Good Cross	113	Jac's Date	113
Sis Rosie	113	Tony's Find	113

4—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hippomenes	110	Antelope	106
Bingo Bridget	105	Tenebrose	111
Air Patrol	110	Gorget	110
Teddy Haste	106	Datrout	106

5—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lanlast	122	Pony Ballet	112
Ideal Gift	110	Kopla	105
Lady Hairan	112	Edemgee	114
Supermont	119		

6—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Nowadays	111	†Director J. E.	111
†Burning Twig	106	Salto	116
Quien Es	117	Service Pilot	108

†E. K. Bryson entry.

7—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Helen Dear	105	Hand Wave	117
Machina	121	Bride's Biscuit	114
Vrondi	114	Transflint	113
Dolly Varden	112	Big Dottie	108

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Monarch	109	Top Sergeant	114
Escolar	110	Anne Again	104
Isolation	110	Ringaway	109
Mercy Angel	109	Hazel's Play	104
Whizzing By	114	Silver House	109
Dark Cloud	112	Alda Gal	109
Devon Cream	103		

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Minstrel Song, Omashane, Carnut.
2—Golden Message, More Stings, Be Sweet.
3—Jac's Date, Good Cross, Mamazie.
4—Albatross, Air Patrol, Gorget.
5—Supermont, Landlast, Kopla.
6—SALTO, Quien Es, Director J. E.
7—Vrondi, Hand Wave, Machina.
8—Top Sergeant, Ringaway, Whizzing By.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1-70; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Roman Mairen, 104 (Wood)		7.40	4.90 3.10
Which Hook, 104 (Lang)			31.00 11.50
High Legend, 104 (Buxton)			2.90

Beyond Hope, Earth, Baronet, Westnesia, Keene Advice, Chillie Tang, Lee Ella, Flying John, Bloodhound also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

2—1½; $2000; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.

Right Happy, 120 (Breen)		13.00	6.30 4.10
Forever Mine, 108 (Buxton)			3.80 2.60
Ringawhile, 113 (Clark)			3.10

War Peak, Nedwin, High Master, Star Batter, Little Knight, Homeric, Silver Sting, Tinta, Miss Fair also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $81.70.

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

‡Sgt. Abe, 118 (Daniels)		4.40	2.90 3.20
Daredine, 118 (Young)			26.00 13.90
†Carolina King, 118 (Gonzales)			3.20

My Hat, Graymar Royal, On the River, Tacaro Briar, Casset, Halgus, The Fakir, War Watch, Tellmehow also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

†Bostwick and Noble entry.

4—1 1-16; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.

Rampart, 112 (Scawthorn)		3.10	2.60 2.10
Ned Canron, 104 (Martin)			4.00 2.30
Cat Bridge, 115 (Clark)			2.20

Well Regaid, Stork of Peace, Romanicus also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

5—¾; $5000; 2-yr.-olds.

Lovemesew, 122 (Young)		6.60	3.20 2.20
Marine Victory, 113 (Clark)			2.80 2.10
Joshua, 112 (Scawthorn)			2.50

Little Noble, Surrender, Raiment also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

6—1 1-16; $4000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Desert Ace, 125 (Jemas)		3.40	2.60 2.10
Sting Lee, 122 (Schmidt)			6.40 3.60
Opening Bid, 122 (Kirk)			2.50

Squadron, Art Brown also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1 mi.; $4000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Don Kin II, 122 (Jemas)		5.70	3.90 3.20
Sugar Ration, 107 (Daniels)			5.30 4.20
Friend or Foe, 113 (Kirk)			6.20

Pompa Negri, Plane Shadow, Sarawak, Blue Pom also ran. Time, 1:39.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Miss Lovable, 104 (Martin)		28.20	9.90 6.00
Justice Nap, 115 (Buxton)			3.60 2.70
Bobtown, 118 (Decamillias)			5.50

Agrarist, Court Bienheim, Sungino, Befavored also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—Flying Level, Orion, Dutch Cut.
2—Sis Brownie, Pay and Pay, Meadow Maid.
3—Similar, Danny Deever, Quonset.
4—Colleto, Belwyn, Willing Spirit.
5—Sam Bernard, Blue Flare, Ruling Time.
6—Apache, Safeguard, Greek Warrior.
7—Light of Morn, Chaldon Heath, Sea Fare.
8—GRANDPAL, Ho Down, Valdina Lord.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Oregon, Delegate, Due Sport.
2—TONY G., Flourtown, Tyrone.
3—Disdome, Adebel, Token Reward.
4—Ancipital, Ramsey, Ebro.
5—Super Marines, Dr. Jeep, Cream.
6—Thor Barton, All Depends, Brass Man.
7—Realman, Oakmont, Patron Saint.
8—Brooklandville, Abogada, Jockarando.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Cavalcloud, Carnut, Round Trip.
2—Golden Message, More Stings, Be Sweet.
3—Tony's Find, Mamazie, Datura.
4—Bingo Bridget, Tenebrose, Gorget.
5—KOPLA, Supermont, Ideal Gift.
6—Quien Es, Director J. E., Salto.
7—Bridge's Biscuit, Machina, Vrondi.
8—Whizzing By, Anne Again, Miss Monarch.

Rockingham

1—1 1-16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Oregon	113	Due Sport	114
Betty's Bob	109	Happy Forecast	100
Trimdem	104	Blue Cadet	104
Single Up	100	War Delegate	111
Wise Father	113		

2—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mary Alice	108	Tony G.	108
Pio Pico	110	Torch Lee	117
Tyrone	117	Flourtown	117
Brown Flame	99	Over the Dam	109
Fair Call	110	Rough Honey	108
Glorious Bee	110		

3—¾; $1700; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Adebel	115	†Crisis	109
Joan Elise	108	Low Tension	111
†Anatolia	115	Token Reward	118
Disdomo	118		

†A. S. Hewitt entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Singing Bid	100	Dr. Johnson	111
Two Tomer	99	Airy Goer	111
Ebro	113	Dudie	111
Ancipital	120	Ramsey	111
Mattie Sue	112	Dairy Lady	109

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dr. Jeep	120	Super Marines	108
Little Hoops	114	Adviser	108
Harpsichord	104	Leicester	103
Quilion	111	Caroline P.	100
Jopier	114	Anna Mullen	99
Cream	112	Charter Member	108

6—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Thor Barton	112	Brass Man	118
Bienban	112	Ted Gardner	105
Fox Master	115	Alldepends	110

7—1 1-16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Real Man	117	Patron Saint	111
Anzac	111	Good Gravy	98
Oakmont	114	Pretty Is	114

8—1 1-16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Abogada	115	Free Spender	109
Brooklandville	118	Defense Bond	109
Rise Above It	104	Jockarando	115
Chicona	107	Esta	110

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Oregon, Wise Father, Betty's Bob.
2—Rough Honey, Torch Lee, Mary Alice.
3—Token Reward, Crisis, Disdomo.
4—Two Timer, Ebro, Dairy Lady.
5—Doctor Jeep, Little Hoops, Harpsichord.
6—BRASS MAN, All Depends, Thor Barton.
7—Realman, Anzac, Oakmont.
8—Defense Bond, Brooklandville, Rise Above It.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Neahville, 111 (Keene)		15.80	6.40 4.80
Flaming High, 118 (Allgaier)			4.40 3.00
Quick Baker, 118 (Lynch)			15.80

One to Two, Handsome Boy, Dallasite, Dress Boot, Ticco, Count Blossom, Outside Pair, No Keys, Doubt Not also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds up.

‡Stimbala, 104 (McKeever)		7.40	6.40 5.40
†Harry T., 114 (Balsarotti)			6.40 5.40
Duchess Myrna, 109 (Canning)			4.80

Duskily, Dredge Chain, La Belle Fille, Flushy, Riotous Rebel, Bobala, Piagola, No Bounds, Chicmey also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

†E. Axton and H. C. Gentry entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $42.40.

3—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Davey, 102 (Manley)		20.20	6.60 4.60
White Time, 120 (Jenkins)			3.40 3.00
Down Six, 117 (DeLucia)			5.00

Stevedore, Primarily, Gray Victory, Belmar Boss, Selma Lad, Sun Stone, Piandome, Grand Day, Tiny Sis also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—⅝; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Super Foot, 120 (Turnbull)		7.80	3.00 2.40
Baroque, 111 (Balsarotti)			3.00 2.80
Jorie-Mar, 105 (McKeever)			4.00

Able, Sir Echo, Pretty Lady, Warrawee, Bright Arc, Gun Bearer also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Belpast, 109 (Trent)		17.80	5.40 3.20
Gaga, 118 (Balsarotti)			3.00 2.40
Hyrick, 109 (Heitinger)			2.40

Naughty Vixen, Rockwood Daisy, With Wings, Sweet Pait, Santa Candida also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1 1-16; $1700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Landslide, 114 (Brennan)		4.00	3.20 2.80
Link, 111 (Hettinger)			4.60 3.80
†Desert Battle, 111 (Dattilo)			4.40

Air Power, Discouraged, General Jack, Scotch Trap, †Cab Sir, Stargoo also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

†Mrs. L. Palladino entry.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Miaflying, 108 (Keene)		4.80	3.00 2.40
Float Me, 117 (Delpino)			4.80 3.40
Lone Sentry, 116 (Tobin)			5.00

Windward Isle, Waller, Momo Flag also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1 1-16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Help Wanted, 104 (McK'ver)		22.60	10.60 5.00
Flisia's Miss, 114 (Heitinger)			6.60 4.20
Jolwell, 111 (Trent)			3.00

Peggy Silver, Josie's Pal, Miss Identify, Brodear, First Girl also ran. Time, 1:49.

Women's Golf Friday Lists Field of 58

Mrs. Paul Barefoot and Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson, both of Washington Golf and Country Club, will fire the shots Friday that will start a field of 58 women golfers down the trail that leads to the District of Columbia Women's Golf Association Star Cup Class B championship at the Army and Navy Club.

A ne wchampion is assured as Mrs. H. A. Carragher of Washington Club, who captured the title last year, is no longer a resident of Washington and will not be on hand to defend her championship.

8:35—Mrs. Paul Barefoot (Wash.)—Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson (Wash.).
8:40—Mrs. W. J. McDonald (Wash.)—Mrs. Charles Hodge (Wash.).
8:45—Mrs. Conrad Siebold (Wash.)—Mrs. K. L. Thompson (Wash.).
8:50—Mrs. P. C. Maynard (Wash.)—Mrs. H. M. Nelson (Wash.).
8:55—Mrs. W. E. Baker (Wash.)—Mrs. F. E. Duehring (Wash.).
9:00—Mrs. Russell Aldred (Wash.)—Mrs. Weldon A. Price (Wash.).
9:05—Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran (Wash.)—Mrs. Mark Matthews (Wash.).
9:10—Mrs. H. O. Compton (A. & N.)—Mrs. L. G. Pooler (A. & N.).
9:15—Mrs. John R. Hogan (Wash.)—Mrs. G. W. Calvert (Wash.).
9:20—Mrs. John C. De Witt (A. & N.)—Mrs. M. S. White (A. & N.).
9:25—Mrs. H. B. Vensel (A. & N.)—Mrs. John J. McCarthy (I. S.).
9:30—Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.)—Mrs. H. R. Brinkman (A. & N.).
9:35—Mrs. J. A. Brooks (B. H.)—Mrs. Trowbridge Sebree (B. H.).
9:40—Mrs. F. T. Ikeler (B. H.)—Mrs. Philip Fowler (B. H.).
9:45—Mrs. George Thornton (I. S.)—Mrs. V. Klopp (I. S.).
9:50—Mrs. B. R. Binyon (Ken.)—Mrs. M. Schweinhaut (Ken.).
9:55—Miss Margaret Blackistone (Ken.)—Mrs. S. A. Shank (Ken.).
10:00—Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Ken.)—Mrs. Andy Hynes (Ken.).
10:05—Mrs. R. M. Wood (Ken.)—Mrs. C. P. Redick (Ken.).
10:10—Mrs. C. A. Jostes (Ken.)—Mrs. E. M. Norton (Wash.).
10:15—Mrs. William Werber (Col.)—Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Col.).
10:20—Mrs. A. J. Boesch (Ken.)—Mrs. P. Berquist (Ken.).
10:25—Mrs. Ted Burrows (I. S.)—Mrs. L. W. Waxman (I. S.).
10:30—Miss Grace King (Manor)—Miss Angela Ryan (Manor).
10:35—Mrs. V. A. Catonelis (A. & N.)—Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Ken.).
10:40—Mrs. C. A. Olmstead (Wash.)—Mrs. Walter Romer (Wash.).
10:45—Mrs. H. O. Porter (Col.)—Mrs. Myrtle Dy Gay (Col.).
10:50—Mrs. George E. Bond (I. S.)—Mrs. L. Cuvillier (I. S.).
10:55—Mrs. E. B. Lockett (Ken.)—Mrs. M. Jorg (I. S.).

Johns Hopkins To Field Grid Team This Fall

Baltimore, Aug 21 (AP).—Only one of the four Maryland colleges that dropped football after the war began has made definite plans to resume the sport this fall——that school is Johns Hopkins University.

Western Maryland College is undecided until the athletic council meets the first week in September, while Washington College reports no plans to resume football until 1946, and Mount St. Mary's College is in a similar situation.

Fred Dumschott, director of athletics at Washington College, reported that George Ekaitis, former head grid coach, soon was expected to be discharged from the Army, and would return to the Chestertown school.

Mount St. Mary's loses its Navy V-12 students the first of November. The V-12's formed the nucleus of Mount teams that played an informal schedule the last two years.

Hopkins has games scheduled with Haverford at home, November 3; Drexel in Philadelphia, November 10, and Swarthmore at Swarthmore, November 17. Gardner Mallonee, Hopkins' coach, said that two more games would be sought to complete the roster.

Washington, while not planning a football campaign, will have a basketball and baseball schedule.

Hope Selected As Richmond Football Coach

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. George C. Hope, 36, will become head footboll coach at the University of Richmond this fall, Malcolm U. Pitt, director of athletics, announced today.

The former Spider athlete expects to be released from the Navy within the next few days and plans to have a conference with Pitt here this weekend.

Hope will fill in, during 1945-46 school year, for Lieut. John Fenlon, head coach at Richmond who entered the Navy early in 1943, leaving Pitt in full charge of the V-12 laden Richmond fotball teams the past two seasons. Fenlon is not expected to return to the status of civilian until winter.

Under the 1945 plans, Pitt will be the backfield coach and the line coach probably will be a member of the V-12 athletic program at the university.

The Spiders open their schedule against Virginia Military Institute September 29, at the City Stadium here. The grid candidates will report Monday, September 3, at Millhiser Field.

Hope played three years of varsity football under Coach Frank M. Dobson, captain of the Spiders in 1933. He prepped at Fort Union Military Academy, starring in the three major sports. He shifted between guard and tackle in football, the mound and the outfield in baseball, and was guard in basketball.

He entered the coaching profession as line mentor under Dave Miller at John Marshall High School in 1935 and the next six years filled the position of head coach at Maury High School

900 Marksmen Start Firing At Trapshooting Titles Today

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 21 (AP).—More than 900 marksmen, armed with 12-guage shootin' irons, start firing tomorrow for America's 1945 trapshooting crowns in the first major national sports tournament since the end of the war.

Japan's capitulation came too late to ease the shortage of shotgun shells but the lifting of gasoline rationing is expected to boost the entry list beyond last year's 935.

The North American Clay Target Championships—for both men and women—will be the big event on the opening day's program. The main show is the Grand American Handicap. Fired over 100 targets o nFriday, the last day of the shoot. The event never has been won twice by any person in its 45-year history, never has been won by a woman, an dhas produced onl ythree perfect scores.

At least 8 or 10 former handicap winners were expected in this year's field, including Leslie C. Jepson of Dwight, Ill., who broke 97x100 to win last year.

The defending North American Clay Target titlists tomorrow will be Maj. Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, Ohio, and Fort Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Ruth Knuth of Indianapolis. Hiestand broke 200 straight targets last year without a miss.

Mrs. Knuth also will defend her women's "Champion of Champions" title tomorrow. The "Champion of Champions" competition matches the various State titleholders and approximately 15 States are expected to be represented this year.

The men's "Champion of Champions" crown will go undefended this year since John A. Peterson of Racine, Wisc., was relieved of his State championship.

Various other side championships also will be decided tomorrow and the Thursday program calls for the doubles and the Grand American preliminary handicap.

Junior Davis Cup Team Is Chosen

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The 1945 National Junior Davis Cup squad, which will compete in the National Championships at Forest Hills next week, was named today by S. Ellsworth Davenport, jr., chairman of the Junior Davis Cup committee. The squad, invited to assemble at Forest Hills Friday for weekend practice matches, includes: Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex.; Herbert (Buddy) Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Herbert Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Don Hamilton, Burbank, Calif.; Tom Molloy, Panama City, Fla.; Rolor Ray, Sinton, Tex.; Richard Savitt, Bayonne, N. J.; Sidney Schwartz, New York; Fred (Billy) Smith, Orlando, Fla.; and Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Calif.

Charles Town, Wheeling Dates Are Approved

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—The West Virginia racing commission approved today 30 days of fall racing at Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, and a total of 22 days at Charles Town, the State's only two race tracks.

The Wheeling meet will run from October 3 to November 3. Charles Town dates are December 1 to December 19, with an additional three days to December 22 for a charity meet.

IT'S ALL PAID FOR!

Roof to cellar! Front to back! Porch to kitchen—all mine! And the first "toast" we'll make in that kitchen will be a toast to the future in our new home, with good old

SENATE BEER

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Home is your castle on a snow-capped mountain summit when your foam-high glass of Senate gives you that day's end sense of well being with the flavor tingle of Senate's small bubble carbonation. Drink Senate—the brew that

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Maryland's

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Years of Trying to Overcome Effects Of Shock Suffered When 10, Girl Is Sinking Into Depression; Mother Asks Help for Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Widowed early in marriage, I was left with two daughters, then 3 and 5, and an infant son to rear. I taught them right from wrong and they grew up obedient and good. Unfortunately, at the age of 10, my elder daughter was assaulted with criminal intent but escaped by running home.

This was such a shock to her nervous system that she was under a doctor's care for months; and while I did my best to help her forget, she became wary and distant with everyone, even us. In her teens, I encouraged her to make friends with school-girls and go out with boys whom I knew to be decent, as I wished to restore her faith in human nature.

She did outstanding work in school and seemed quite happy. A fine young man of good family fell in love with her but she never cared much for him. I was the only person she fully trusted, which makes this story so tragic. Now she is grown and her work includes travelling in distant cities. Recently she wrote me for advice.

Thinks World Slanders Her

A YOUNG man in the service wished to spend his leave in her city with her and she asked me if she should allow him to come. I thought it would be good for her and encouraged it. They took a trip to a resort of scenic beauty where they stayed with many other tourists at a large hotel. She was quite exhilarated by the diversion until a friend made a teasing reference to the trip. At once she fell into depression.

She feels degraded. She is obsessed by the fear that the whole world is slandering her, although she admits to me that the young man behaved like a gentleman. She has lost faith in me, in my judgment, even in my sincerity of purpose. She has turned bitterly against the young man. She says he and I together have destroyed all her chances of happiness in life. She has resigned her job, her appearance is undergoing a visible change and I am afraid she will soon be unable to work. There is no one to whom she will turn or confide. What can be done to remove this poison from her mind?

M. D.

She's Never Had Help She Needed

DEAR M. D.: Since her tenth year, your daughter has been struggling to ward off mental illness incipiently lurking—the seeds of which were planted by hideous shock, which left a creeping undergrowth of terrified loathing of human beings and all their works.

The protracted after-treatment of shock never got at, to cleanly expunge, the psychological stain—as a fine psychoanalyst might have done. Her medical care dealt rather with physical symptoms, seeking to curb them. The net result of so much solicitude that missed the point was to keep foremost in her mind, and in the thought of those surrounding her, the ugly face of danger she had escaped, until an obsessive fear of monstrous shameful injury lying in wait for her had been driven fathoms deep into her unconscious.

Find Specialist; Take His Advice

HER subsequent efforts to contrive a normal surface reaction to people, in direct contradiction of her subjective panicky distrust, have as the saying goes torn her in two. In medical parlance, she is a precariously split personality,—a fact brought to light, unmistakably, by her collapse into depression when joked by a friend about her holiday trip.

She has finally given up the fight to deal rationally with experience. That is plainly told by her abrupt withdrawal from life—in turning against you and the young man, the last two persons whose judgment she trusted; in resigning her job; in beholding herself as hopelessly degraded; in seeing the world as a sneering enemy camp. She is in a critical condition and urgently needs psychiatric help in assessing the true nature of her anxieties, if she is to recover equilibrium and reorient herself to reality. What you can do is find the specialist, explain the case and bring them together.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Good Conduct Deserves Pat On Back, Too

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is pretty commonplace, and always very upsetting, for a parent to hear from her child, "You're a mean old mama."

When this does happen it should apprise the parent that it is possible she is over-emphasizing the child's failures. In her endeavor to make a model child of him she is stressing all his faults without balancing her scoldings with some words of praise about his good conduct.

A reader has a daughter almost 6, and a boy of 8 years. "They have the same treatment," she writes, "but the girl can take a scolding as if she needed it, while the boy cries whether I scold him harshly or gently.

"He acts as though it hurt him to do anything wrong. He cries if I explain why he shouldn't do things. I think he is getting old enough to stop his crying. I always feel as if I had done something wrong when I scold him. He is developing the idea that he never does anything right."

You have probably analyzed the situation very well. You have made too much of his misconduct and paid no attention to him when he does rightly.

I'll wager you never say, "I think you have been a wonderfully good boy today," or "That was a fine piece of work. You're so clever with your hands."

You cannot give your children identical treatment. They are different, one is always easier to deal with than the other, they are of different ages and sex.

I would explain about his mistakes but act as if you knew he did not make them intentionally. If he is sensitive and conscientious, you make him bad-tempered if you act is if he were deliberately naughty. Take it for granted he wants to do rightly and you are there to guide him pleasantly.

Our lefalet, "Obedience and Discipline," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

By Anne Adams

Cool as a breeze, with easy-to-sew cap sleeves. Pattern 4733 has very few pattern parts. Darts nip in to a wand-waist. May have higher two-button neckline if desired.

Pattern 4733 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

NOW READY! New Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book. Cool styles as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are FREE Patterns for hat, bag, gloves. Fifteen Cents more brings you this colorful book.

SOUND ECONOMY with sugar will allow some for canning. Make cakes, cookies and other glamour foods using other sweetening agents. Then by use of light sirup or combining sugar with corn sirup you will have precious sugar with which to preserve peaches in the patriotic way

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Bottom of Sugar Bin Destined To be Visible for Some Time

If we had an instrument for recording food changes, as we have the barometer for showing atmospheric pressure, it would have been on a constant jiggle these war years. The indicator would have hovered most of the time around such markings as meat, butter, potatoes and oranges.

We have only our memories to record the vanishing acts of such dependables. It was annoying not to be able to buy some of these foods. But we all came through the experience with enough vigor to give shouts of joy when the tidings of peace came. So we should keep in mind that we didn't weaken and fall by the wayside because we didn't eat steak constantly, have our regular orange juice allotment, or slather butter on bread and hot cakes. Remembering that we came through okay, we should have a more understanding attitude about the sugar supply.

One leading sugar authority has predicted that we will hear more about sugar than we have heard about meat. Already the decreased allotment is having its effect. Sugar is used in the processing of many of our favorite foods.

To be sure we feel the pinch of sugar supplies and especially so now that it is open season for canning. In a drive through Maryland recently I saw peach orchards whose trees had broken from the weight of the fruit. Such abundance in a year of sugar limitation. The first thought is to buy all you can transport. Then you think again. Do you have sufficient sugar to can the peaches? Yes, perhaps you do if a thin sirup is used or part sugar and part corn sirup.

The Department of Agriculture has stressed the canning of fruit with A LITTLE sweetening. A wartime role of averaging 1 pound of sugar to 4 quarts of home-canned fruits yields this moderate sweetening.

The Agriculture Research Administration offered the following advice in a recent release:

"Putting up fruit without sugar yields a product lacking in the flavor, color and texture normally associated with good canned fruit. It is only when a homemaker has fruit on hand that would otherwise go to waste that emergency canning with no sugar at all is advised. Ordinarily fruit is canned without sugar chiefly for patients on sugarless diets, or when fruit is put up with expectation of adding later, sugar as well as spice or other flavoring."

That's sane advice. And homemakers would do well to follow it rather than heed the information some unknowing persons give out.

Since sugar supplies are expected to continue tight and no marked improvement is expected before the end of 1945, the only thing to do is to shift the family rations of sugar to canning and use other sweetenings for cooking and table use. Sweetening agents not suitable for home canning include strong flavored sirups such as maple and sorghum, molassas, brown sugar and confectioner's sugar. Saccharine should not be used in canning as it will give a bitter flavor.

I've learned that ginger bread made with molasses, angel food cake, using a cup of maple sirup, chocolate cake made with half honey and half corn sirup; pecan pie made with honey and dark corn sirup; lemon pie made with honey or corn sirup; chocolate sauce for desserts made with honey; ice cream made with honey, are all fine products. That is to mention but a few dishes that can be made without sugar.

Spiced peaches always have been a favorite of mine. By making practically every other dish with sugar, I found that I had sufficient sugar to make spiced peaches. Six pounds of peaches (about 36 small ones) netted 6 pints of processed fruit. This is the way I canned peaches:

SPICED PEACHES

To 6 pounds firm medium-sized or small clingstone peaches you will need 3 cups sugar and 3 cups of corn syrup—dark or light.

Peel fruit. Bring to boil 3 cups sugar and 3 cups corn sirup, 2 cups vinegar and 1 piece ginger root. Drop peaches into boiling sirup a few at a time. Cook until tender. Let the peaches stand in sirup over night Stick one clove into the stem of each peach. Pack into clean hot jars. Place a piece of stick cinnamon in each jar. Boil down sirup until it measures 3 cups. Fill jars to half inch of top with hot sirup. Seal. Process 30 minutes in boiling water bath. Makes 6 pints.

Smiths' Home Wedding Scene For Daughter

The Dulin Memorial Church, Falls Church, Va., decorated with white gladioli, candles and palms was the scene Friday of the wedding of Miss Mary Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Luther Smith, Arlington, Va., and Sergt. Raleigh M. Felton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Felton, South Boston, Va. A reception took place on the lawn of the bride's home, after which the couple left on a Southern wedding trip. For the present the Feltons will make their home in Arlington.

The Rev. Harry P. Baker performed the ceremony, and the bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white satin gown with a yoke of illusion and Breton lace. Her full length veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. She wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Hazel Smith, maid of honor for her sister, was gowned in orchid net with matching hat and mitts and an old fashioned bouquet of pink roses. Miss Betty Jane Smith, another sister, was junior bridesmaid.

She wore an aqua net gown with hoop skirt and mitts to match and a nosegay of garden flowers. The other bridesmaids were the Misses Ina Busic, Ruth Walters, Ann Stoker, Gloria Newton, Marjorie Allison and Mrs. Charles Sowers. They wore gowns of pink, blue and yellow with hoop skirts, mitts and nosegays.

Flight Officer Dodson H. Felton, AUS, came from San Antonio, Tex., to serve as best man for his brother. Ushers were Norman Smith, brother of the bride; George Kearney, Robert Hockman, Frank McKinney, S/Sergt. George Hott, Sergt. Oscar L. Brand and Sergt. Charles Kent.

The bride attended George Washington University and is now employed by the British Army Staff. Sergt. Felton was graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is now stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Following the wedding rehearsal Thursday night the bride's parents entertained at a buffet supper for the wedding party and family.

Mayers Plan Visit In North Carolina

Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Mayer will leave the end of the week for their usual fortnight's vacation in Hendersonville, N. C.

Before returning to Washington Professor and Mrs. Mayer will visit James D. Hoskins, president of the University of Tennessee, and Mrs. Hoskins in Knoxville.

Mrs. Hoskins will entertain at tea for their guests. Professor Mayer was connected with the university for several years while carrying out a scientific project for the Government. He also directed the University Glee Club.

Mrs. Mayer founded the Knoxville branch of the National League of American Pen Women during her residence in that city.

Former Envoy's Wife Entertains Guest

Senora de Escalante, wife of the former Venezuelan Ambassador, has been joined at the embassy by her mother, Senora Isabel Alamo Ibarra, who has been in Havana visiting her son, Alamo Ibarra, Venezuelan Minister to Cuba.

Dr. Escalante recently resigned as Ambassador to return to Venezuela as candidate for the presidency. Senora de Escalante will join him in a few weeks.

At The Barclay

Col. and Mrs. M. Preston Goodfellow are in New York for a few days and are at The Barclay.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del.—If you feel that you must have a seaside holiday, take my advice and don't begin it on a Saturday. Saturday night may be the loneliest night in the week to the man who wrote the song, but in a seaside cottage it's the noisiest.

A pleasant ride on the ferry from Annapolis, a lovely drive through prosperous Maryland and Delaware farm lands, so many well-stocked chicken farms, that a peaceful mood is induced and you swear to retire to one in your old age, then you arrive at the beach and find the whole place bubbling over and the neighbors celebrating till 3 a. m.

Next morning, thoroughly convinced that we hadn't closed an eye all night, we discovered the maid whom we had carefully brought down from Washington groaning in her bed, saying she was dying and wanted a doctor.

Followed a day of trying to clean up, waiting for the doctor and going out for food in shifts. We even brought in a large hunk of ice, carrying it on the springs of a baby's cot, as on a stretched.

EVENING came, and still no doctor. We were tired, worried and very homesick. Suddenly I spied help in the person of Dr. James Beebe, famed far beyond the borders of Delaware as the head of the Beebe Hospital in Lewes, Del.

He was returning from a busy day at the hospital. A doctor from Philadelphia had been holding a clinic and all visits were behind schedule.

Far better take our patient to the hospital in Lewes, where she could be cared for, diagnosed and have proper diet, said the good doctor, who began to look just like a saint with a halo to our tired eyes.

We agreed and in 2 minutes he had phoned the hospital and ordered a bed and liquid diet. We rushed off to the patient's quarters near our cottage to tell her the good news and prepare her for the trip.

A knock on the door; no answer. A look into the room; no patient. A note said she was tired of waiting for the doctor and had gone up the boardwalk for a short beer and some popcorn.

LADY MARY ABEL SMITH, wife of the Naval Attache of the British Embassy, is summering at Rehoboth with the Abel Smith children.

Ensign Robert Walton and his bride, the former Hilda Munson of Washington are visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Walton, at her home on Virginia ave.

The Waltons were married this spring at St. Alban's Parish Church and have since been stationed in Florida. Ensign Walton is on leave before joining his ship for duty in the Pacific. After his departure young Mrs. Walton will join her mother, Mrs. F. Granville Munson, in Washington.

Also visiting at the Walton home is attractive Mrs. John Gelder, the former Charlotte Walton, whose husband, a captain of engineers, was stationed at Fort Belvoir before going to the Philippines.

Rafal Lepkowski, First Secretary of the former Polish Embassy, has returned to Washington after a stay at the Henlopen Hotel.

Psychological Diet Approach Gets Results

By Ida Jean Kain

The way to make dieting easy is to apply psychology! That's what Signe Hasso, the Swedish stage and screen star, recommends.

She worked out the system in Hollywood. She found that the more she talked to the gals who follow strict diets the more convinced she became that thinking about food and talking diet constantly is the very thing that makes it so difficult to stick to the straight and starchless path!

Her trick is to keep so active and occupied that the diet is relegated to its proper place, instead of filling every waking thought.

Back that plan up by eating to keep slim, instead of faddy dieting, and you'll really have something. The foods that put stiffening in the will power are the same ones that form the backbone of a good reducing menu. Proteins to stick to the ribs, Signe recommends fish highly. It's an excellent source of protein and surprisingly low in calories.

Including some raw foods in every meal is a good way to fill up and get the vitamins. Raw carrots, celery, watercress, endive and tomatoes, all mixed together, make a wonderful salad. Use one tablespoon of French dressing only. A hard cooked egg is more satisfying that a soft boiled egg, so slice one into the above salad and you have a main dish for lunch. Cottage cheese can be used in place of the egg for protein. Serve with three crunchy low-calorie crackers. Add a hot beverage to impart comfort for few calories.

Another part of her easy slimming plan is to hold in mind a picture of how nice you will look with 3 inches off the middle measurement. Regarding the twists and bends as a means of doing your figure a good turn does put a different light on exercise.

Visit New York

Mr. and Mrs. Dion S. Birney who are in New York for a brief stay are registered at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Cleaning Lamp Bases

When it comes to keeping lamp bases clean, the following directions give the best results on all except chrome: Dust base with a soft dry cloth. Apply thin coat of wax. Let stand a few moments, then rub off wax with a soft dry cloth. Liquid furniture polish is taboo as it frequently removes the lacquer finish. A metal base that has corroded must be replated.

Crisp-Kitts Troth Is Told

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crisp, Los Gatos, Calif., of the engagement of theri daughter, Nancy, to Pfc. David B. Kitts, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Kitts and their daughter, Suzanne, in Washington.

Private Kitts has seen duty in Hawaii, New Guinea and the Philippines. He is now on leave from McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va., and has been visiting his finance and her family in Los Gatos. He is the brother of Lieut. Willard Kitts, USNR, now on duty in the Pacific.

Underwood & Underwood
BARBARA GREENMAN
... Wave to be wedded

Julia Grant Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Dietz

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Lieut. John Sanderson Dietz, FC, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dietz, New York, and Albuquerque, N. Mex.

The ceremony took place Saturday, August 18, at the summer home of the bride's parents in Clinton, N. Y., and was performed by the Rev. Robert J. Parker.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Olga Dietz, sister of the bridegroom, and Robert E. Dietz 3d, was best man for his brother. Only the immediate families were present.

The bride, great-granddaughter of the late President Ulysses S. Grant, is a niece of Mme. Cantacuzene, the former Julia Dent Grant, Washington. Her grandfather was the late Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, USA.

On her maternal side, the bride is a granddaughter of the late Elihu Root, who served as United States Senator and Secretary of State under the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, father of the bride, served in the Philippines and Cuba and was a member of the Vera Cruz expedition in 1914 and General Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916.

In 1918 and 1919, he was secretary of the American Section, Supreme War Council, in France, and was Chief of Staff of the Second Corps Area, USA, at Governors Island from August, 1936 to March, 1940.

General Grant resigned as the War Department's representative in the National Office of Civilian Defense in April, 1944, to devote his full time to the chairmanship of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Miss Crouch, A. M. Dapolito Repeat Vows

The Shrine of the Sacred Heart, decorated with white gladioli and palms, was the scene yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Frances Marie Crouch, daughter of George A. Crouch, and Alexander M. Dapolito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dapolito, Clyde, N. Y. The Rev. Msgr. James A. Smythe officiated. A reception followed at the home of the bride's father.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white marquisette gown over taffeta with long train, and a finger-tip veil held by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Mary Catherine Crouch was maid of honor for her sister and wore a blue marquisette gown with headdress of blue tulle and flowers. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of summer flowers.

Joseph J. Dapolito served as his brother's best man. Ushers were John R. Cummer and Leo R. Kindsvatter.

Miss Shapiro Plans February Wedding

The engagement of Miss Sally Shapiro to Lieut. William H. Isaacs, AUS, son of Mrs. Aaron Isaacs, Washington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shapiro, Chicago. The wedding will take place next February.

Miss Shapiro is now a student at the University of Illinois, Urbana. Lieutenant Isaacs, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is now stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Hot Bread Season

Suppers featuring cold cuts, salads and relishes are becoming more prominent on menus as warm weather progresses. A hot bread such as corn bread, whole wheat or prune muffins is always welcome and eagerly consumed.

500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

Miss Greenman Is Bride-Elect Of Sergt. Stier

Col. and Mrs. Frederick F. Greenman, Washington and New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to T/Sergt. Leon Stier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stier, New York.

Colonel Greenman, now serving in the War Department, is a former Republican leader of the Seventh Assembly District of New York and was active in community philanthropies.

The bride-elect is a petty officer, third class, in the Waves. She is a graduate of Horace Mann School and the University of Wisconsin, where she took her degree in 1944. She joined the naval service in May of that year and is now stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Liebman, Dallas, Tex.

Sergeant Stier enlisted in the Army in 1942 and was assigned to the Thirty-seventh Troop Carrier Squadron of the 316th Troop Carrier Group. He went overseas in May, 1943, and participated in the Sicilian, Rome-Arno, Normandy and Rhineland campaigns. He is now stationed at Fort Bragg.

Parties Honor Mary Norris

Caught up in the whirl of a hastily planned marriage ceremony is Miss Mary Theresa Norris, "Peter" to her friends, who recently returned from Europe and her job with Office of Strategic Services.

Her marriage to Lieut. James McKim Symington, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Symington, will take place tomorrow at 5 p. m. at the Sulgrave Club.

Today at noon Miss Meredith Howard will honor the bride-elect at luncheon and this evening Dr. and Mrs. Leo B. Norris will be dinner hosts for their daughter, her fiance, his family and the wedding party.

Ration Points For Today

August 22, 1945

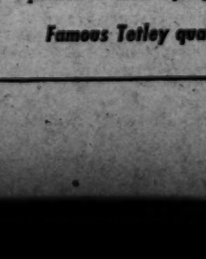
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through August 31. V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Does MORE Than Relieve
"MONTHLY" pain

ALSO Relieves Accompanying Nervous, Weak, Tired Feelings—due to this cause
Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, highstrung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It HELPS NATURE!
Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, highstrung feelings of this nature.
Taken regularly—this great time-tested formula helps build up resistance against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!* Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy *today*.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FOOD THAT HAS EVERYTHING!

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream
Breyers Real Fruit Sherbets are delicious, refreshing treats

Fairer Lovelier Skin with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Does your skin look darkened, weathered, dull? Then help yourself to a clearer, fairer, lovelier one with Mercolized Wax Cream. It actually bleaches unattractive skin. For Mercolized Wax Cream contains a special ingredient that can make your complexion shades lighter, clearer, too, even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Discover a skin not only fairer and brighter, but more silky smooth, more firm, your natural coloring lovelier. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Use only as directed.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

TETLEY TEA BAGS
★ Owing to the temporary shortage of choice small leaf teas, your grocer may not always be able to supply you with Tetley Tea Bags. So, please be patient—and try again.
Famous Tetley quality must always be maintained.

Clara M. Lavenstein, Col. A. G. Silverman Are Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Moses E. Lavenstein announces the engagement of her daughter, Clara Mildred, to Col. Abraham George Silverman, Lawrence, Mass.

Miss Lavenstein, daughter of the late Mr. Lavenstein, Petersburg, Va., is a graduate of Southern College and attended Syracuse University.

Colonel Silverman was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brooklyn Law School, St. Lawrence University. He has recently returned from the Southwest Pacific area where he served for over three and a half years as Chief of the Supply and Equipment Section on the staff of General MacArthur in General Headquarters.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Presidential Unit Citation.

URGENT!
We need our empty bottles at once
Please take empty Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy milk or set them out for our milkman.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

TERRY

THE CREW'S BUNKS AND QUARTERS ARE OUT OF BOUNDS TO THE PASSENGERS, MISTER. —BUT IF IT'S AN EMERGENCY I'LL ASK THE SKIPPER!
PLEASE DO, ORDERLY, I AM VERY ILL... I MUST LIE DOWN!
HEY, MISTER, YOU CAN'T...
RADIO OPERATOR, FILL YOUR EARPHONES PLUG AND CLOSE YOUR KEY...EVERYONE EXCEPT THE PILOT, HANDS UP... PILOT, CHANGE COURSE TO 280 DEGREES. HOLD IT AT 8,000 FEET, 200 MILES PER HOUR...
MEANWHILE...
I SAW PYZON GO ON BOARD THE NAVY AIR TRANSPORT! ...NOT A PEEP OUT OF TERRY, WHILE OL' HOTSHOT PACES HIS LIFE AWAY WAITING TO LEARN IF THE NAVY MINE BOYS HAVE DRAGGED UP A CABLE...
HANNIBAL, THIS IS SAWYER, OVER...
SAWYER, THIS IS HANNIBAL, OVER.
MINESWEEPER REPORTING, MR. CHARLES!

MARY WORTH

OKAY, CHICK!--REFEREE SAYS T'GET OFFA THE BICYCLES! TH' CUSTOMERS IS YELLIN' FUR ACTION!
GARRY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
I THOUGHT YOU NEEDED HELP, FLAME!--BUT I SEE I WAS WRONG!
8-22-45

MICKEY FINN

YOU MEAN MR. MINTMORE WASN'T HERE WHEN YOU CAME UP?
THAT'S RIGHT! BUT IN THE ROOM IS A MEAL THAT HE'D ORDERED SENT UP--AND IT HASN'T BEEN TOUCHED!
—SO I FIND OUT WHAT WAITER BROUGHT IT UP--AND HE ADMITS SOMETHING YOU'LL WANT TO HEAR! I'VE GOT HIM INSIDE!
H-HE GAVE YOU FIVE DOLLARS TO LET HIM BRING THE FOOD IN TO MR. MINTMORE?
Y-YES —H-HE SAID IT WAS T-TO BE A JOKE! I-I DIDN'T KNOW H-HE MEANT A-ANY HARM!
W-WHERE DO YOU THINK UNCLE PHIL COULD HAVE TAKEN HIM?
MAYBE TO THE WOMAN, MICKEY —FOR A SHOW-DOWN! LET'S TRY THERE!

MYRTLE

MYR-
TLE
IT SURE BURNS ME UP THE WAY MOM CALLS ME, IT SOUNDS SISSY!
WHY DON'T YOU ASK HER TO SHOOT A CANNON WHEN SHE WANTS YOU?
SAY, THAT'S AN IDEA!
I'VE GOT A SWELL IDEA, MOM. INSTEAD OF YELLING FOR ME, WHY DON'T YOU—
WELL, GO ON, WHY DON'T I DO WHAT?
NEVER MIND, YOU WOULDN'T DO IT, ANYHOW!

DIXIE DUGAN

THIS SUIT IS MORE FER A YOUNG GUY—YOUR BROTHER SAMMY
OR THAT YOUNG ACTOR WHO'S TAKING MA ALL OVER TOWN
TRUST ME, PA—I KNOW WOMEN—MA ISN'T ANY DIFFERENT FROM ANY OF THEM —SHE'S BEGINNING TO MAKE COMPARISONS—WELL— LET'S SHOW HER YOU HAVE IT TOO
HMMMM—YES—SHE EVEN LIKES THAT ACTOR'S BEE-OO-TI-FUL HEAD OF HAIR—????
TOUPEES WITH INDIVIDUALITY
?!!
OH—NO—YA DON'T!
OH—YES—YOU DO!
TOUPEES WITH INDIVIDUALITY

DON WINSLOW

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ZEBRA SURE DID A NEAT JOB OF HIDING THAT BUTTON, CHIEF! --I'VE BEEN OVER EVERY INCH OF THIS MANTLE!
WAIT, STEVE!-- WAHOO MOVE LIM IRON DOGS AN' CRAWL INSIDE FIRE-BOX!
UGH! FAST TO FLOOR!
THAT DID IT, CHIEF! --A TWIST ON THIS ANDIRON CONTROLS THE DOOR -- COME ON!
MAIN FLOOR, MOPTOP MAGGIE! THIS IS AS FAR AS WE GO--- --TOGETHER!
YEAH? THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, ZEBRA!

WINNIE WINKLE

WILL YOU PHONE THE RATHSKELLER RESTAURANT AND HAVE 'EM RESERVE ME A TABLE FOR LUNCH-
BUT, MR. BIBBS, YOU KNOW THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS ABOUT YOUR FOOD---
OH, ALL RIGHT! THEN SEND DOWN TO THE DELICATESSEN AND GET ME A COMBINATION SANDWICH, A PICKLE AND A BOTTLE OF BEER!
HERE'S YOUR LUNCH, MR. BIBBS! JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED ---MILK AND CRACKERS!!
OW!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

A SHOT BROKE THAT WINDOW AND STRUCK MY DECOY...BUT I DIDN'T HEAR IT!
I UNDERRATED MY FOE...HE USED A 'SILENCER'!
I'VE LOST THIS ROUND, BUT I LEARNED ONE THING...THE KILLER DOESN'T KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS OF LITTLE FOOTLOOSE! THAT'S SOMETHING!
HA-HA-HA! NEAT...I CALLS IT! I RUBBED OUT THE ONLY WITNESS TO SLICK JOHN'S SLAYING... AND WITHOUT A SOUND!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, August 22, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Trafton Robertson, 8.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 7:55, 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows 6-7. Mike Hunnicut, 7-9; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45 Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music In Air	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" " "	With Ed East and Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air.	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Overseas Interview	Music Hall	Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Art Brown	" "	News, Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	at the Organ	" "	Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	"	Elsa Maxwell	Grofe's	Good Neighbor	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Grand Canyon Suite	News; Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	(Kostelanetz)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	"	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Casa Gugat	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes; Music	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backstage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Melodic Melodies	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	" "	Navy Band	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	William Chaplin	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Waashington Nats.	News; Off the Record	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	vs. Cleveland Indians	Off the Record	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	" "	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Shadel
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Victory Matinee	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Let's Dance	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Let's Dance	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	"
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News, Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Ida Clark	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Stan Stoller	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Evelyn Bigsby	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Richard Eaton; News	Paul Baron	News with Austed	Ellery Queen
:45	"	Herson in Person; News	Overseas Report	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Teen Time	The Saint
:15	News of Tomorrow	" " " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	Treasury Salute	" "
:30	Fishing, Hunting	" " " "	Fresh-up Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	Club	Gay Mrs. Featherstone (Billie Burke)	" "	" " "	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Curtain Time	Wednesday With You	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Crime Photographer
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Tschaikowsky's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Jones & I	Mr. District Attorney	Spotlight Bands	Symphony No. 3	1450 Club	Detect and Collect
:45	" "	" " "	(Ted Fiorita)	(Kindler)	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	David Harding,	Kollege of	Human Adventure	News; Star Dust	News; 1450 Club	Great Moments
:15	Counter Spy	Musical Knowledge	" "	Starlight Quartet	Jackson Lowe	In Music
:30	Piano, Guitar, Drum	" "	Quiz of Two Cities	Bronze News Review	News; Super Session	Maisie (Ann Sothern)
:45	Janet Flanner	" "	" " " "	The Drifter	Super Session	" " "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Don Parker	News; Daly & Calmer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Don Parker	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Glen Island	Bobby Meeker's	Traffic Court	News; Don Parker	Moondial
:45	" " "	Casino Orch.	Orch; News	" "	Don Parker	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Three Suns — 9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Lawrence Welk — 9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Parade of Melody — 9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " " " — 9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News — 10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Harry Horlick — 10:05 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Dance Time — 10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— " " — 10:45 p. m.— " "

U. S. NAVY BAND

With a repertoire from *Symphony* to *Swing!* Listen to this top-ranking band of the Navy. 30 minutes of your favorite music—direct from the Navy Yard.

1:30 TO 2:00 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

G-G-GOLLY MOSES, CAP'N SLIP HAWSER AIMS TO BLOW TH' POLICE BOAT TA TARNATION WITH HIS HOMEMADE BOMB ONCE IT COMES INTA RANGE--
LOOKS TA BE A GIRL ABOARD THAT CUTTER TOO-- SUFFERIN' SARDINES -- IT'S MISS VENUS McLURE--
STAND BY FOR BOARDERS!
READY WITH YER FIRE WORKS, CHIEF?
AYE!
PSST PSSS
SZZ Z ZZZ

JOE PALOOKA

L-LOOK, HONEY...WHAT'SA IDEE...I THOT YOU 'N' ME WAS-WAS...
KALI...HIM...ME KETCHUM MALLY/ YOU BIG FLEN...KALI LIKE-UM, ME-AH-DEE LIKE-UM... MEK BIG FEED.
HOKY SMOKES IT'S A WEDDIN' CELEBRASHUN, JOE, SHE'S GONNA MARRY THAT GUY KALI... WHAT GIVES WIT DAMES?
I THINK IT'S BETTER, JERRY... IN THE LONG RUN YOU WEREN'T GOING TO MARRY HER.
OH NO? SEZ YOU? DAMES IS NUTS... ALL OF 'EM! OHH I'LL NEVER GIT OVER IT. OH ME IDEALS IS SHATTERED.
I'VE HEARD YOU SAY THAT BEFORE. C'MON NOW THEY'RE BOWING TO US. I GUESS WE GET THE SEATS OF HONOR.

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

AND THE FINAL TOUCH—THE NAME! WITH THE PREJUDICES OF HIS OWN TOPSY-TURVY DIMENSION, MXYZTPLK IS BOUND TO FIND THIS PLACE IRRESISTIBLE FOR PRACTICING HIS CULINARY ARTS.
DEVOURS
UPSIDE DOWN DINER
LATER
I'VE KEPT MY PROMISE TO THE HILT! THE SPOT'S IDEAL. IT'S A NEW PLACE, HASN'T OPENED YET. CALLED THE UPSIDE DOWN DINER!
THE UPSIDE DOWN DINER! YIPEE!
I'LL REPORT THERE FOR WORK IN THE MORNING, SUPER, OLD BOY!
(—HE'S BITTEN! AT LAST I'LL BE ABLE TO SEND THAT PINT-SIZED PEST BACK TO HIS OWN DIMENSION!—)

NAPOLEON

Redemptions Of War Bonds Normal Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Bank officials in Washington reported yesterday that no rush to cash in war bonds had been noticed since the war ended. One banker said that even fewer bonds than normal had been redeemed in the past week, attributing the slowdown to the usual August lull in all banking activities.

A Treasury Department official pointed out these figures on war bond redemptions for the entire Nation: 240 million from August 1 to 17; 255 million from July 1 to 17; 232 million from June 1 to 16, and 264 million from May 1 to 17.

He added that there is a 10-day lag between actual redemptions and their report to the Treasury Department. Therefore, the latest Treasury report would not show whether there was an unusually large amount of cashing-in during the week following the Jap surrender.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

A. I. B. Committees Named

Thomas J. Norris, president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has announced appointment of the following committees:

Archives and house—Donald McGeary, chairman; Jean Maddox and William Ashdown.

Banquet and finance—B. Bruce Frantz, chairman; George B. Earnshaw and W. L. Sanderson.

Dollars and sense—A. E. Henze, chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Lanham and Rose Royce.

Forum and seminar—Theodore P. Cowgill, chairman; Earle McGeary, Leona Draeger and Paul Seltzer.

Public relations—Earl McGeary.

Safeway Sales Dip

Safeway Stores reported yesterday sales for the 32 weeks ended August 11, 1945, totaled $392,073,683 compared with $3,98,480,035 for the same period a year ago, a decrease of 1.61 per cent. For the four weeks ended August 11, 1945, sales were $50,656,811, compared with $51,514,784 for the similar 1944 period, a decrease of 2.83 per cent.

Santelmann Recovering

Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary of the Metropolis Building Association and vice president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League is recovering from an appendictomy. Santelmann recently accepted the post of chairman of the Community Fund campaign, building and loan league section.

Allen on Steel Board

George E. Allen, former District of Columbia commissioner, yesterday was elected a director of the Republic Steel Corp. Mr. Allen is a vice president of the Home Insurance Co. of New York.

Hearing Set on Brokers Rules

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday set August 29 for a hearing on a proposed amendment to the by-laws of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., Philadelphia, which would make officers and employes of member firms equally responsible with the firms themselves for observance of NASD rules of fair practice.

Members of the NASD have voted 1022-605 in favor of the proposal, which cals for the registration by October 1 of partners, officers and employes handling customers' accounts.

Faster Building Revival Seen

Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge Corp., said yesterday the dropping of construction and lumber controls by the War Production Board September 30 will mean that "the construction revival will move faster than most of us have thought."

There still remain many obstacles, he pointed out, among them obtaining production of the fabricated materials used in building, and resuming operations in brickyards many of which have been shut down. He added: "I think this will encourage people to start excavation and foundation work soon, because they will anticipate no great delay in getting the materials to complete the job."

Earnings Statements

Stewart-Warner Corp. and subsidiaries reported profit for the six months ended June 30, subject to renegotiation, was $860,807, equal to 68 cents a cgommon share, compared with $1,133,197, or 89 cents a common share, in the first half of 1944.

Maytag Co. reports $294,494 profit, or 74 cents a common share, forthe six months ended June 30, 1945, compared with $661,750, or $2.13 a share, in the similar 1944 period.

National Container Corp. and its wholly-owned subsidiaries reported for the first six months of 1945 profit of $632,374 or 95 cents a common share, against $588,965 profit, or 89 cents a share, in the first half of 1944.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. reports for the first six months of 1945 net income of $533,946, equal to $1.27 a share, against $696,874, or $1.66 a share, for the comparable period last year.

Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., and domestic subsidiaries, reported net profit for six months ended June 30 of $666,422, or $1.06 a share, compared with $880,927, or $1.40 a share, for the corresponding 1944 period.

Pennsylvania Railroad reports for the first half of 1945 net income of $30,359,008, equal to $2.30 a share, compared with $30,546,367 or $2.31 a share for the same period of 1944.

Net Earnings Of TWA Soar To $1,699,163

Record net earnings of $1,699,163, or $1.73 a share, after taxes and certain nonrecurring charges, were reported here yesterday for the first half of 1945 by President Jack Frye of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.

Earnings in the first six months of 1944 were $666,243, or 68 cents a share. The nonrecurring charges resulted from the sale of certain airport properties and reduced earnings by $281,901, Mr. Frye said.

The 1945 earnings reflect the accrual of mail revenues at the rate of 60 cents a ton-mile, and no provision has been made for the show-cause order of the Civil Aeronautics Board, amended August 13, to reduce the airmail rate to 45 cents a ton-mile. If the airmail rate were cut to 45 cents and made retroactive to January 1, 1945, TWA's earnings for the first half of this year, after taxes and nonrecurring charges, would have been $1,033,030, or $1.05 per share, Mr. Frye pointed out.

Total operating revenues for the 1943 period increased 64.1 per cent to $17,218,608, as compared with $10,490,785 in the corresponding period a year ago. This expansion in business volume, Mr. Frye said, was due largely to the increased number of planes in commercial service.

Week's Failures Agency Reports At All-Time Low,

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Commercial and industrial failures last week fell to the lowest number of any week on record, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Five concerns, all in the Middle Atlantic and North Central States, failed, compared with eight in the previous week and 19 in the same week last year, and marking the third consecutive week of decline in failures.

Releasing a graphic study of commercial failures by number and size since 1857, the agency said that the trend through four wars showed failures were fewer during war years but were followed by a sharp rise in number and amount during post-war adjustments, particularly in 1921 and 1922 as an aftermath of World War I.

Chances of history repeating itself in 1946, the agency said, "depends upon the effectiveness of controls on a different set of circumstances and conditions."

Circuit Court Upholds Michigan Insurance Tax

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 21 (AP).—Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr today upheld the constitutionality of the Michigan gross premium and retaliatory taxes imposed on out-of-State insurance companies.

He denied an injunction to suspend collection of the tax sought by the Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America, a New Jersey concern and the Massachusetts Life Insurance Co., which owed the State upward of $500,000 in special taxes.

The two concerns, in a widely followed test case, contended that a United States Supreme Court decision holding insurance was interstate commerce had barred the States from taxing foreign corporations any differently than domestic concerns.

Week's Power Output To Show Sharp lump

New oYrk, Aug. 21 (AP).—Dow, Jones & Co., financial news service, said today an unprecedented decline in electric power production figures was expected this week.

Output for the week ended August 18 was estimated at 3,900,000,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 4,451,000,000 kilowatt hours for the similar week last year.

This reflected sharp cutbacks in industrial contracts since the sudden end of the war, the service said, adding that in some highly industrialized areas electric companies have lost approximately one third of their heavy wartime load.

Lukens on Big Board

Coatesville, Pa., Aug. 21.—The New York Stock Exchange yesterday listed for the first time, stock of Lukens Steel Co. Lukens operates the largest steel plate rolling mill in the world. Subsidiaries are By-Products Steel Corporatioh and Lukenweld Inc.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—Grain futures rallied toward the close today with the exception of rye and barley, and finished above yesterday's close, after earlier pressure had caused breaks in all pits. The White House announcement of the end of the lend-lease had a depressing effect.

Shortly after the opening wheat dipped as much as 1 cent in some deliveries, largely on reports that heavy country marketing was continuing in the Southwest. Support developed on the dip, believed to reflect sales of cash hard winter wheat to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

At the finish wheat was ½ lower to ½ higher than yesterday's close, September, 1.62⅞; corn was ⅛ to ½ higher, December, 1.13⅜@1.13½; oats were ¼ to ⅜ higher, September, 58¾@54⅞; rye was 1¢@2 cents lower, September, 1.33¾@1.33⅞; barley was 1¾ to 2¼ lower, September, 96⅜.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.62⅞	1.63	1.62¼	1.62⅞
December	1.61¼	1.62	1.61⅛	1.62
May	1.60⅜	1.60⅜	1.59½	1.60¼
July	1.51⅜	1.51½	1.50½	1.51⅜
Corn—				
December	1.13⅛	1.14	1.13	1.13⅜
May	1.10¾	1.11⅜	1.10⅜	1.11
July	.09⅜	.10¼	1.09⅜	1.10
Oats—				
September	56½	56⅞	53⅜	56⅞
December	57⅜	57⅞	56⅛	57⅝
May	57⅝	58½	57⅛	58¼
July	54⅛	55⅜	54⅛	55⅜
Rye—				
September	1.35¾	1.35⅞	1.32½	1.33⅞
December	1.31⅛	1.31⅛	1.28⅝	1.30⅛
May	1.27⅛	1.27⅛	1.24	1.26
July	1.21⅝	1.21⅝	1.18⅞	1.21⅛
Barley—				
September	97	98	96½	96⅜
December	97	98	96¼	97
May	98⅛	99¼	96¾	99¼

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.63¾; No. 2 red, tough, 1.62½; No. 3 red, tough, 1.61½; No. 1 hard tough, 1.64¾; No. 4 red tough, 1.58¾.

CORN—No sales.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 60; No. 2 mixed, 60¼; No. 3 mixed, 60; No. 1 white, extra heavy, 62; No. 2 white, 60½; No. 3 white, heavy, 60@60¼; No. 1 special red, 60¼.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.24@1.39½; feed, 95@1.14.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: timothy, 5.75@6.00; red clover, 13.50@14.00.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,160,00 shares; previous day, 1,320,000 sh0ares; week ago, 914,150 shares; year ago, 802,500 shares; two years ago, 482,530 shares; January 1 to date, 233,353,599 shares; year ago, 175,480,915 shares; two years ago, 209,615,651 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 21.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	163.11	163.88	162.28	163.38	+0.27
20 Rys.	51.60	52.38	50.76	52.12	+0.64
15 Utils.	31.80	32.14	31.67	32.05	+0.15
65 Stks	60.40	60.90	59.93	60.68	+0.29

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 872,500; railroads, 149,700; utilities, 59,200; 65 stocks, 281,400.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	65½	65½	65½	-1½
ACF-Brill Mot.	8	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	3	14	13⅞	14	
Air Reduction	5	74	73½	74	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Allegheny Corp	68	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
Allegheny pf	32	43¾	42⅞	43⅝	+1
Alleg Lud Stl	2	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Industr	12	31¼	30⅜	31¼	+ ⅝
Al Chem & Dye	1	163¾	163¾	163¾	+ ⅜
Allied Mills	6	162½	161½	161½	-2
Allied Strs	8	28¼	27⅞	28	
Allis-Ch Mfg	20	28⅝	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch pf	11	47⅞	47	47⅛	+1
Alpha P Cem	4	119	119	119	
Amal Leather	1	28¼	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	4	94½	93¾	94	+ ¼
Am Air Ch Del	1	103	103	103	
Am Airlines	6	31	30¼	31	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	63½	61½	63	+2
Am Bosch	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	27	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	14	53	52	52	-1¼
Am C & F pf	2	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	8	29⅝	29¼	29¼	
Am Crystal Sug	18	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Distill	10	35½	34⅝	35½	+ ⅝
Am Encaus Til	2	6	6	6	
Am European	2	14½	14½	14½	
Am Export L	3	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	
A & F P 2 pf	12	26½	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	8	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Am Hide Lea	3	7½	7½	7½	
Am Home Prod	21	76	76	76	-1¼
Am Ice	7	9½	9½	9½	
Am Ice pf	1	95	95	95	
Am Internat	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Am Invest Ill	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Am Locomot	18	33¼	32⅜	33¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	113	113	113	
Am M & Fdy	7	26⅝	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am M & Mch	6	12¼	12	12¼	
Am Metal	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Am Pow & Li	64	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
AmP&L $6 pf	14	74	73½	73½	-½
AmP&L $5 pf	16	67¼	66½	67¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S	67	16¼	16	16	
Am Roll Molll	52	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Am Safety Ra	1	22¼	22¼	22½	
Am Seating	2	22	21	22	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	21	48	47	47	
Am Snuff	3	43	43	43	
Am Stl Fdrs	23	32½	31⅜	32½	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	7	42½	42½	42½	
Am Sugar pf	3	138½	137¾	138	+ ⅛
Am T & Tel	17	178⅛	178	178⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	78	78	78	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	8	79⅛	78	78¾	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	10	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	7	53⅝	53½	53⅝	+ ⅛
Am W Wks	47	14⅛	14	14⅛	
Am W Wks pf	3	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	60	18½	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	4	116	115¾	116	
Am Zinc L & S	4	6½	6½	6½	
Anaconda Cop	46	31½	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
Anacon W & C	1	51	50½	50½	
Anchor Hock Gl	6	32½	31¾	32½	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	2	40	40	40	
Arch-Dan-M	1	66	66	66	-1
Armour & Co	42	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	113	113	113	
Armstrong Ck	6	48	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	11	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Associated Inv	7	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF	37	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	37	83¾	80¾	83¼	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	6	59½	59	59½	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	57	47¾	47	47⅛	+1
Atl Refining	12	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf	4	119	119	119	
Atlas Corp	12	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Autocar Co	1	19	19	19	
Aviation Corp	107	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ctf	53	25½	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	215	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	60	28½	26½	28½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	4	34	33	33	-1
Barker Bros	1	26	26	26	
Barnsdall Oil	24	18⅝	17¾	17¾	
Bath Ir Wks	15	15	14¾	14¾	
Beatrice Cream	2	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Beech Aircr	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Bell Aircraft	43	17½	17¼	17¼	
Bell & Howell	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	50	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Best & Co	6	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	13	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	45	77¾	77¼	77¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	139½	139	139½	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	59	59	59	
Black & Decker	3	26¾	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Blaw Knox	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Boeing Airplane	5	37½	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	2	57	57	57	
Bond Strs	10	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	22	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	7½	7½	7½	
Bower Roll Bear	2	46	45¾	45¾	-1
Braniff Airw	22	20½	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Briggs Mfg	7	41½	41½	41½	
Bristol - Myers	1	42	42	42	+1
Bristol-Myers pf	1	108¼	108	108	
Brown Un Gas	9	26¾	26	26½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	3	27¼	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	16	15⅞	14½	14½	
Budd Mfg	39	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	10	15½	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	5	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Wch	4	55¾	55	55	
Burling Mills	12	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	10	16⅞	16½	16⅝	
Bush Terminal	15	8½	8½	8½	
Butler Bros	7	18	17¾	18	
Butler Bros pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3½	3½	3½	
Byers (A M) Co	1	17	17	17	-¼
Calif Packing	3	30½	30½	30½	
Callahan ZLd	2	6½	6½	6½	
Calumet & Hec	5	6½	6½	6½	
Campbell Wyant	17	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	34	34	34	
Canad Pacific	125	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	54	54	54	+ ¾
Carpenter Stl	4	34½	34½	34½	
Carrier Corp	7	25⅞	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	5	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	13	49¾	48¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Celotex,Corp pf	1	67	67	67	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	21¾	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	14	6¼	6	6	
Centaur Rib M	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	10	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	91	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Certain-td pf	1	164	164	164	
Chain Belt	2	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Ch Pap & Fib	2	33¾	33¾	34	
Ches Ohio	36	49¾	49	49¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chi & E Ill pf	27	18¾	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chi Grt W pf	13	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	4	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	74	34¾	33	34¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	37	59¾	57½	59⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	17½	16½	16½	
Chicks Cot Oil	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	44	111⅝	111⅝	114¾	+2⅛
CIT Finan	15	52½	51¾	52⅛	+ ⅛
City Ice & F	2	21½	21½	21½	
City Stores	3	11¼	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	9	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Cl Peabody	4	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	7	142	141¾	141¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Col Pict Ir	14	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast	14	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	112	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Colum Gas & E 6% pf	2	105	105	105	-1
Colum Pict	1	21½	21½	21½	
Coml Credit	12	46½	44¾	46½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	22	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	22	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	71	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Com & So pf	6	106¼	105¾	106	
Congoleum-Na	18	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	34	34	34	-1
Cons Copperm	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cons Edison	41	29½	29	29⅜	
Cons Edison pf	2	107½	107½	107½	
Consol Flm Ind	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cons Flm Ind pf	3	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Cons Laund	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	7	16	15¾	15¾	
Cons Vultee	38	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Cons Pow pf	1	113	113	113	
Container Corp	5	29¾	28	28	
Cont Bak	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	11	45	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	12½	12½	12½	
Cont Ins	5	50	49	49	
Cont Motors	11	10¼	10¼	11	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	5	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess pf	1	50	50	50	
Copperweld Stl	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Corn Prod	6	62	61½	62	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	17½	17½	17½	
Corning Glass	8	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	7¾	7½	7½	
Coty Internat	2	4	3¾	3¾	
Crane Co	20	33⅜	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	36½	36½	36½	
Crown Cork&S	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Crown Ck pf	1	47	47	47	
CrownZellerbach	10	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	10	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅝
Crucible Stl pf	1	95	95	95	
Cuban-Am Sug	9	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	
Curtis Publishg	73	15¾	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	69¾	69	69	-1¼
Curtiss-Wright	94	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Curtiss-Wr A	15	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	9	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Deere & Co	19	41¼	40⅝	40⅞	+ ⅛
Diesel-Wem-Gil	2	22	22	22	
Del & Hudson	23	39½	38	39½	+ ⅝
Del Lacka&West	58	10¾	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	22½	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	34¼	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	12	51⅝	50½	51⅛	-⅜
Dixie Cup	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	2	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	29	23	21¾	22¼	+1⅛
Douglas Aircraft	12	81	79½	81	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	20	29	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	7	17½	17½	17½	
du Pont de N	8	164	163½	164	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich	11	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	6	61¼	60¾	61¼	+ ⅛
East Kod St	4	20½	20	20	
Eastman Kodak	2	176	175½	176	+1
Ekco Prod	2	24⅝	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	26¼	26¼	26¾	
Elastic Stop N	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	
El Auto-Lite	19	58¼	56⅝	58¼	+1
Elec Boat	3	15	15	15	
El & Mus Ind	1	5½	5½	5½	
El Power & Lt	51	11½	10⅞	11½	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	3	121½	120½	121	
El Storage Bat	2	45¾	45	45	
Emerson El M	11	23	21¾	23	+ ⅛
Emer Rad&Phi	2	22	21¾	21¾	
Eng Pub Serv	29	24½	23⅝	24½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Erie R R	92	15	14	14¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	71	69	69	
Eureka V Clean	2	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	18	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	10	45½	44	45	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	6	51½	50½	51	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	27½	27½	27½	
Farns Tel & R	24	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tra	3	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mn & Sm	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	15	11½	11½	11½	
Federat D Strs	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Ferro Enamel	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Fid & Fire Ins	3	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	59	58	58	58	
Firest T&R pf	9	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	2	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	9	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	8	8	8	
Food Fair Strs	2	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	32⅜	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	17	17	17	
Freeport Sulph	2	38	37½	37½	
Fruehauf Trail	2	50	50	50	
Fruehauf T pf	7	117¾	117¾	117¾	
Gabriel Co	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gair (Robert)	7	6½	6½	6½	
Gardner-Denver	21	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	7	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Bronze	5	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Cable A	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Gen Electric	34	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	26	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	4	128½	128½	128½	+ ⅛